

THE

EDITOR
SAYS—

Sikeston, Mo., Monday

Dear Mr. Blanton:
I'm writing you this morning for I believe if any one can help the Sikeston young girls or men, you can do it.

Mr. Blanton, why is it that the factories will hire out of town girls and men to work before they will hire their own town people?

I am a young girl, one of the few who are jobless and homeless. I say "one of the few" because right here in Sikeston there's girls and men who are dependent upon some one, when there are others who are dependent upon them.

What can we do when the employers of these business concerns give the work to people who don't need work half as bad. There are homes in this town where husband and wife are both working and making good wages. And there are homes where a single girl could take a married woman's place and give her family something to eat besides bread and water.

The girls of today who are without work and who have to go from place to place to sleep or eat to keep from starving are talked about something awful. Why are we talked about? We can't help it if we try and try for work to be turned away with nothing. It's disgusting, Mr. Blanton!

Mr. Blanton, I wish you would write a piece in your newspaper concerning our young girls and men—A Jobless Girl.

On another page will be found an article by Miss Adjean Bowman submitted with others in the State of Missouri in a contest offered by the State U. D. C. Miss Adjean won first honors, a substantial cash prize and we take pleasure in reproducing same.

John Chaney wishes to notify his coal customers that his office telephone number has been changed from 298 to 48, and asks that the change be made in their telephone books.

It looks to us like the newspapers who say "Let the law take its course" are all wrong when it comes to cold blooded brutal murders and the criminal attack by a negro on a white woman. We believe lynching of these brutes is the thing to do and do it promptly. Insanity is an old dodge that has kept many a criminal from death and will continue to do until that dodge is discredited. The laws delay, shyster lawyers and sympathetic juries is the cause of lynching.

The two newspapers at Sikeston are of different opinion as to an ordinance providing for a city primary election. The Standard, Democratic, is for it and the Herald, Republican, opposed to such ordinance. We have no desire to butt into the affairs over there but it seems unnecessary for any newspaper scrap or any feelings aroused by others. Charleston has had Democratic city primary each year and has no ordinance providing therefor. It operates under the general State laws. The Democratic City Committee has supreme power and the expense of the primary is not one of the city's. Candidates pay a filing fee, sufficient in amount to defray the expense of the election and no one has dared to defeat the nominees who were not outside the party. Filing fees are graded according to the emoluments of the office. Off years there are only 4 aldermen or councilmen nominated and elected and the expense is greater than at the election where all city officers are nominated. Election is almost certain throughout the city for every office for the Democratic nominees. What applies to one party also applies to the other here, but the Republicans rarely ever put out a ticket. When that is done, or a part of a ticket, a mass meeting is held or else the city committee selects the ticket as is usually the case in counties by minority parties. We believe the State laws provide for such primaries; if not directly then indirectly.—Charleston Courier.

SIKESTON NORTH SPUR
ABOUT HALF COMPLETE

The north spur or farm-to-market connection with Kingshighway into Sikeston lacked 400 feet Saturday when half finished. If the weather holds good until December 20 all the concrete will have been poured. To follow will be the rounding up of the shoulders and the removal of the dirt from the concrete which was spread until the mixture properly sets. The 10th or 15th of January, with the best of weather, will be the earliest the road will be ready for traffic.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., with Mrs. Ichy Arthur assisting. A good membership was present. The auxiliary members will furnish Christmas baskets to worthy veteran's families and each auxiliary member will furnish a dressed doll, a toy and an article of food to help fill these baskets. The members will please bring the articles to the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Malone, Friday evening, December 15.

The Misses Maisie and Genivee McKoen of Mobile, Ala., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blanton.

SIKESTON STANDARD



Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1933

NUMBER 19

Bulldogs Trounced Bluejays
Thanksgiving---Record Crowd

A record crowd of about 1400 people enjoyed springlike weather Thursday as the Sikeston High School Bulldogs concluded the 1933 grid season by defeating the Charleston Bluejays 6 to 0 on the local field. A brilliant, brainy steam roller offense early in the game brought the winning score to the Bulldogs just 8 minutes after the opening whistle.

The Jays received the kickoff and on their second play punted from their 26 yard line to the Sikeston 29 yard mark.

Employing excellent strategy the Bulldogs, with Vincent Jones doing the toe work, got off a quick kick on the first play to send the ball deep in the enemy territory to the 13 yard line. After attempting two line plays Charleston punted to the Sikeston 40 yard line and scored. Hunter's kick was not good and with just eight minutes and Donnell returned to the Charlston 48 yard line to start the drive that netted the only score of the game.

The record shows 9 punts for Sikeston during the game as compared to 6 for Charleston. This in itself shows the thoroughly defensive game played by the Bulldogs to protect their 6 point lead.

At no time during the entire first half of the game did the Bluejays have possession of the ball in Sikeston territory.

In the third quarter Sikeston held the Jays for downs on the Bulldogs' 9 yard line which ended Charleston's only serious scoring threat of the entire game.

The Game Play by Play

The Sikeston kickoff was received by Morgan on the 20 and returned to the Charleston 26 yard line.

Wise made 4 yards at center and Bynum punted to the Sikeston 28 yard line.

Vincent Jones got off a quick kick and the ball was down on the Charleston 18 yard mark.

Morgan made 3 yards at left end and Wise added 2 at center.

The Jays punted to the Sikeston 40 yard line with Don-

nell returning 8 yards. Jones gained 8 yards at right end and Donnell followed with 4 more at left end for the first down.

Greer plunged center for a gain of 4 yards and Jones followed with 3 yards off right tackle. Hessling crashed left tackle for 7 yards and Donnell made the same around right end. With the ball on the Charleston 18 yard line the Bulldogs worked four beautiful spinner plays in succession. Hessling gained 4 yards at center and Donnell 5 yards over left guard on the third. The last spinner started in the same manner but developed into a backward pass to Jones who raced around left end for the remaining 5 yards and scored. Hunter's kick was not good and with just eight minutes of the ball game gone the scoring was ended.

Wise took the kickoff on the 14 and was down on the Charleston 35 yard line. Bynum attempted a pass and V. Jones intercepted the ball and was down on the Charleston 45 yard line. Donnell made 5 yards at left tackle and Hessling failed to gain at left guard. With good interference V. Jones raced across the field and around left end for 21 yards. Green gained 2 yards at center and Donnell added 9 around left end to place the ball on the Bluejay 8 yard line. Donnell made 1 yard at center and was dropped for a 2 yard loss at right tackle as the quarter ended.

Jones failed to gain at left end. Hunter was called back and attempted a field goal but the ball was knocked down. Charleston took the ball on their own 20 and Goodin made 7 yards around left end. A bad pass from center cost Charleston 6 yards on the next play and they punted to the Sikeston 39 yards line. The Bulldogs punted back to the Charleston 38 yard line and Wise called a free catch and dropped the ball

and Sikeston recovered. Donnell lost 2 yards at left end and Jones gained 3 around right end. Sikeston punted out of bounds on the Charleston 19 yard line. Goodin gained 10 yards at left end and added 4 more at center. He failed to gain on the next play and then made 4 yards off left tackle. The Jays fumbled and Sikeston recovered on the Charleston 36 yard line. Greer made a yard at center and Hessling added 2 more at the same hole. Donnell tried right end and lost 3 yards and Sikeston punted to the Charleston 12 yard line.

Charleston punted to the Sikeston 38 yard line and Sikeston

punted back to the Charleston 45 yard line. Charleston was offside and was penalized 5 yards on the next play. A pass fell incomplete to the half ended with the ball on the Charleston 40 yard line.

Hessling received the kickoff on the 16 and returned to the Sikeston 30 yard line. A Sikeston man was penalized 15 yards for kicking and the ball was finally placed on the Sikeston 26 yard line. Green gained 4 yards through center. Donnell fumbled and Charleston recovered on the Sikeston 30 yard line. Goodin made 4 yards at center and Bynum lost 2 on a try at right tackle. Goodin raced around left end for 10 yards and Wise reversed ends for 4 yards. Wise made 3 yards at center and Goodin hit in the same hole for 2 yards. Goodin tried right guard and was met by a veritable wall on the fourth down. The ball went to Sikeston on downs on their own 9 yard line and thus ended Charleson's most serious scoring threat.

Sikeston fumbled but Donnell recovered for a yard loss. Sikeston's position still looked bad when their punt was down on the Bulldogs' 26 yard line. Wise, Hay and Goodin tried the Sikeston line four times with but a total gain of 3 yards and Sikeston again took the ball on downs on their 23 yard line. The Bulldog punt went to the Charleston 45 and was returned to the Sikeston 48 and a Bluejay was penalized 15 yards for holding and the ball was put in play on the Charleston 40 yard line. Goodin made 5 yards at right end and Charleston punted out of bounds on the Sikeston 27 yard line. The Bulldogs punted back to the Charleston 44 yard line. Hay made 5 yards at right tackle and Goodin added 3 more at left tackle. Scott made 5 yards at right tackle and Goodin added 6 at left end. Goodin made 4 yards over left guard to put the ball on the Sikeston 30 yard line. Wise made 5 yards through center and Bynum failed to gain as Charleston was penalized 5 yards for offside. Wise made 3 yards at left guard and Goodin made 4 yards through the same hole but failed to make th down and again Sikeston took the ball on downs. Jones came out the hole tearing and clipped off 21 yards around left end. Jones lost 2 yards at right end and Donnell failed to gain on a line plunge.

Sikeston punted to the Jay 34 yard line and a quick pass by Charleston in an attempt to catch the Bulldogs off their feet was knocked down. After Scott was stopped cold at left end Hay caught a short pass and gained 12 yards. Scott tried right end and was dropped 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Another pass fell incomplete and Goodin failed to stop at the whistle on his left end run and on the second tackle was injured and removed from the game. Davis went to take the Charleston star's place and the Jays were penalized for extra time out period. Charleston's punt went to the Sikeston 45 yard line. Donnell made a yard at right end and Greer failed to gain at center as the game ended.

Statistics of the game:

Sikeston Chas'

First downs 6 5

Yds gained rushing 111 83

Forward passes ... 0 5

Forwards completed 0 1

Yards gained 0 12

Forwards intercept- ed by 1 0

Number of punts... 9 6

Distance of punts 245 226

Penalties 1 4

Yds. lost penalties 15 30

Starting lineups:

Sikeston Pos. Charleston

P. Jones le Hay

Conrad lt Bush

Hunter lg Shortz

Lankford c Story

Dover rg Mehler

Alliston rt Halter

Robinson re Wallace

Hessling qb Wise

Greer lhb Morgan

Donnell rhb Bynum

V. Jones fb Scott

Substitutions: Sikeston—None.

Charleston: Goodin for Morgan;

Morgan for Bynum; Bynum for

Morgan; Davis for Goodin.

Officials: Referee, Michie, Cape Girardeau; Umpire, Miller, Diehlstadt; Head Linesman, DeVore, Cape Girardeau.

Lyman Jines, 27, was struck by a hit and run driver about 8:00 o'clock Saturday night behind the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co. warehouse on West Malone Ave.

The young man in company with his brother, Sherman Jines, was walking toward town on the edge of the pavement when an auto thought to have been a V-8 Ford coming from the rear at high speed struck Lyman who was nearest the roadway. The machine came at such a high speed and so unusually near the edge of the pavement that the man had no warning and was not able to leap from its path.

The automobile did not stop but continued on toward the business section of town. Sherman ran to the Phillips Oil Co. station on the corner which is operated by Max Reed and secured the aid of Reed and others in bringing Jines to the Emergency Hospital where he was treated. Jines received numerous injuries especially around the head and neck, one ear was completely severed. Attendants at the hospital stated that Jines would

probably recover from his injuries shortly.

An investigation failed to reveal any clues or witnesses who could accurately describe the automobile.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Royal Neighbor Lodge will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall for the purpose of electing new officers for the ensuing year. All members are urged to attend.

A meeting was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom Gardner. At this time election of officers was postponed, due to district deputy Mrs. Ida G. Turley, being unable to attend. After the business was transacted, a pleasant social hour was spent, during which refreshments were served by the hostess.

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"Stratford, Another National Shrine on the Potomac"

(By Ada Jean Bowman)

Romance is not dead! The age of chivalry is with us again. The pendulum has swung toward renaissance. Something infinitely precious is being salvaged—something that is national and belongs to every American. The beloved home of the great family of Lee—from Thomas, the acting royal governor, to Richard Henry Lee, with his five famous brothers and their grandnephew Robert E. Lee—is being preserved. Yes, Stratford Hall on the Potomac has at last gained recognition! It has been preserved in all its fine simplicity and robust character by the Stuart family in their century's holding of it, and it has not been marred by any change. It will be recreated in the hands of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation.

Stratford, Westmoreland County, Virginia! The county is a strip of ground, thirty miles long and fifteen miles wide, but it has produced two Presidents of the United States and a score of other men who take rank among the great of the nation. Is there something in its soil or in its scenery that has produced these notables? The whole county is hallowed ground, hallowed by the great that have trod its soil. Stratford, as a National Shrine, would pay respect to the great Lee family and its honorable neighbors—the Washingtons, the Monroes, the Fairfax and the Custis families.

When the first settlement in America was but thirty-four years old, the first of the American Lees left comfortable England to go to the land across the sea. Richard Lee, a man of means and kingly favor, was nominated secretary of the colony and a member of the King's Privy Council of Virginia, before he left the motherland. Richard Lee had many servants in the new land; men who exchanged liberties in England and became bondsmen of their master; men seeking a brighter freedom in the colonies. We can believe that Richard Lee was a kind master. These were the days of Indian massacre and the first Lee had his hand in the affairs of the day. These Lees were thoroughly royalists. Because of this loyalty to the King of England, Lee was a frequent visitor to London. He brought back great numbers of indentured servants. His estates multiplied. He was a cavalier who boasted of a tobacco crop worth two thousand pounds sterling a year.

The first of the Lees, Colonel Richard, died in 1664. He left the Virginia Lees rich in slaves, servants, land, homesteads, cattle, horses, ships and money. There were six sons and two daughters but it was customary in those days for most of the wealth to go to the eldest son. John inherited the lion's share. He was a B. A. of Oxford a graduate of medicine as well as the arts. He died while a bachelor and the second brother, Richard, inherited his estate.

Of the daughter and five living sons left by the second Richard, Henry, the fifth, was born about 1691 and lived at Lee Hall on the Potomac. He died in 1747 and left his estate to three sons and a daughter. The third son, Henry, was the grandfather of Robert Edward Lee, the most distinguished of all the Lees.

The next older brother of the first Henry, Thomas—born without special advantages and receiving only a limited part of the es-

tate, educated himself as best he might by his own efforts. He acquired a fortune and won to the first place in the colony, taking rank as the first native governor. During this period Stratford, the Lee homestead, emerges from the vague records of the early eighteenth century. Thomas Lee used the gifts of estimable merchants together with contributions from Queen Caroline of England, and built Stratford Hall on the Potomac. There are few families of such continuous achievement so Stratford stands among the first of our historical monuments.

Stratford is one of the finest and most beautiful examples in America of seventeenth century English architecture. It was built during Queen Caroline's reign—thus placing the date between 1727 and 1737.

The Nomini Cliffs rise on the shore of the Potomac. Stratford Hall is imposing in its magnificence and ideally located on these cliffs. The Virginia shore at this point rises suddenly and abruptly to a height many times greater than anywhere below it on the river, or anywhere above it for an interval of many miles.

Light Horse Harry was a cavalryman of the blue strain, the beau ideal of the American soldier. I see him sitting handsomely upon his white horse, his hair flowing, his eye commanding, riding helter-skelter into the British army, swinging his sabre. He had a capacity for endurance and daring attempts that appealed to the great Washington.

After the revolution was over he was delegate in the Confederation Congress from 1786 to 1788. He signed the Declaration of Independence and moved the famous resolution of the first Congress: "that these united colonies are, or of right to be, free and independent States."

Light Horse Harry went to the Virginia Assembly in 1789, 1790, 1791, when he became Governor, an office held for three years. His public service continued to be of high order. He served in Congress from 1799 to 1801. In his first year the beloved Washington died.

Lee proposed the famous resolution known by every person in the land: "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Stratford became the property of Light Horse Harry by reason of his marriage to Matilda Lee, his cousin. After her death he married Anne Hill Carter. When he retired from public life in 1801, he retired to Stratford and lived a quiet life and adopted the habits of a country squire. There, on January 19, 1807, in a big airy room on the first floor—in the very room where Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot Lee were born, both signers of the Declaration of Independence—Robert Edward Lee, the last son of Light Horse Harry, came into the world. His birth terminated almost two centuries of eventful history revolving around Stratford.

While living quietly at Stratford Light Horse Harry wrote his "Memoirs of the War in the Southern Department," the one notable account of the Revolution in that quarter. He engaged in a series of speculations that involved him in lawsuits and other financial difficulties.

Lee determined to go to Nassau in an effort to regain his health. He moved his family to Alexandria, Virginia, and put the younger children in school. The trip to Nassau failed to restore his health and he started home in 1818, but

was too ill to make the entire journey. He landed on Cumberland Island, where Nathaniel Greene had built a home. The General's daughter lived there and Lee stopped at her home. He died there March 25, 1818.

Sad days followed for young Robert and his frail mother. The fortune of Light Horse Harry had dwindled and they were confronted with reduced circumstances. They had only two or three slaves in Alexandria and a few at Stratford. Life was a struggle for the delicate woman of sensitive character and refinement, unaccustomed to hardships. Robert grew up looking at life seriously, almost solemnly. The mother's tenderness and refinement were imparted to the son and influenced his whole life.

Robert entered West Point in 1825, graduating second in rank in a class of forty-six. He was considered the handsomest man in the army. If he had a fault, which those nearest him doubted, it was an excess of tenderness. He was dignified, studious, broad-minded, unobtrusively religious.

Lee's mother died soon after his graduation. He felt the loss keenly. He adored his mother and it tore the heart out of him. He found consolation in Miss Mary Randolph Custis, the granddaughter of Mrs. George Washington. She became Mrs. R. E. Lee in 1831. Through this marriage he became possessor of the beautiful estate at Arlington, where they lived till the Civil War.

Lee distinguished himself during the Mexican War. General Scott considered him military genius. He received promotion after promotion, and was in line for the place occupied by the venerable Scott when the Civil War broke out.

The Civil War and the part played by Robert E. Lee are history. The years continue to add glory to his name. His military achievements seem almost miraculous. We honor him because of his genius as a general and also his character as a man.

It would be difficult to find a man of Lee's mind and character among us today. He gave himself to God and attained a spiritual harmony very difficult to achieve in this age of noise and speed. He was closer to God than to his dearest friend. His veneration for God ruled his mind and character. He spent long hours in prayer. At the dawn of conflicts he retired to his tent and came forth bearing upon his face the exaltation and calm peculiar to devoted men. In his defeat he was glorious and accepted God's will as final. He did what he thought was right and was willing to trust the decision to God.

He was gentle and tender and had great love and sympathy for animals as well as humanity. He was fond of cats and his letters to his children contain many incidents of various cats that he had at different camps. Lee's horse was almost as famous as the General. He never allowed any of the animals in his care to be abused.

Lee enjoyed solitude and frequently took long evening rides. He was more at home with nature than with men. He drew strength and inspiration from the fields and the forests. He sensed the Divine presence. Every action of his life was weighed in the light of morality and honor. He was pure in thought and deed.

Lee read extensively and was adept in Latin and Greek. He had a preference for biography and history, though he was fond of the poets. He held the Bible as first and greatest of all books. He considered duty the strongest obligation in life, and he never hesitated when his duty seemed clear. He was fond of proverbs and maxims, and his pockets, desk drawers and saddle bags contained scores of clippings that interested him. Lee was a thinker and a scholar. A strange man to lead one of the world's greatest revolutions.

"Alexander believed in himself, Caesar in his legions, Napoleon in his destiny, Lee in his God."

Various commentators would have us believe that Lee doubted the wisdom and justice of his cause. This is unfair to the great man. He told a former comrade, "I did only what my duty demanded; I could have taken no other course without dishonor. If all were to be done over again, I should act precisely the same way."

Lee's military idol was Napoleon. He ranks with Napoleon as a military genius but he towers above him as a man. Life in the army did not diminish Lee's delicacy. Even in his first manhood he was separated from his wife, yet he never lost the discipline of moral judgment. He spent many hours dreaming of her, yearning, repressing, always disciplined.

After the war was over Lee accepted the presidency of Washington College at Lexington, Virginia. It is known today as Washington and Lee University. He took hold of his task eagerly. After a lifetime of separation from his family, of wandering and

hardship, he could have rest and peace at last. The occupation suited the temper of his mind.

The College prospered. Lee introduced the honor system among his students, forecasting university policy of half century later. He was courteous to all, seldom failing to welcome visitors, trying to answer all correspondence. During this period he edited his father's "Memoirs." He spent three years at this task and it reflects the meticulous thought of Robert E. Lee.

The hardships of the war left Lee with rheumatism of the heart. He was stricken suddenly in September 1870. After a few days of agony the good gray knight joined his departed comrades. The great General surrendered to the Conqueror of all mankind. His body was put away but his soul lives on.

Is there a more interesting personality in all history? Should he not rank with Lincoln and Washington? He was humble in victory and glorious in defeat. He lost a war but he conquered himself. He was a mighty General but a mighty man. He was powerful but not domineering, courageous but cautious. He earned a place beside the immortals of history and no man should grudge him the

honor round thee. They dedicated their lives to the Nation and to them. Hail to "Stratford, Another National Shrine on the Potomac."

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Sikeston, Missouri

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SIKESTON, MO.

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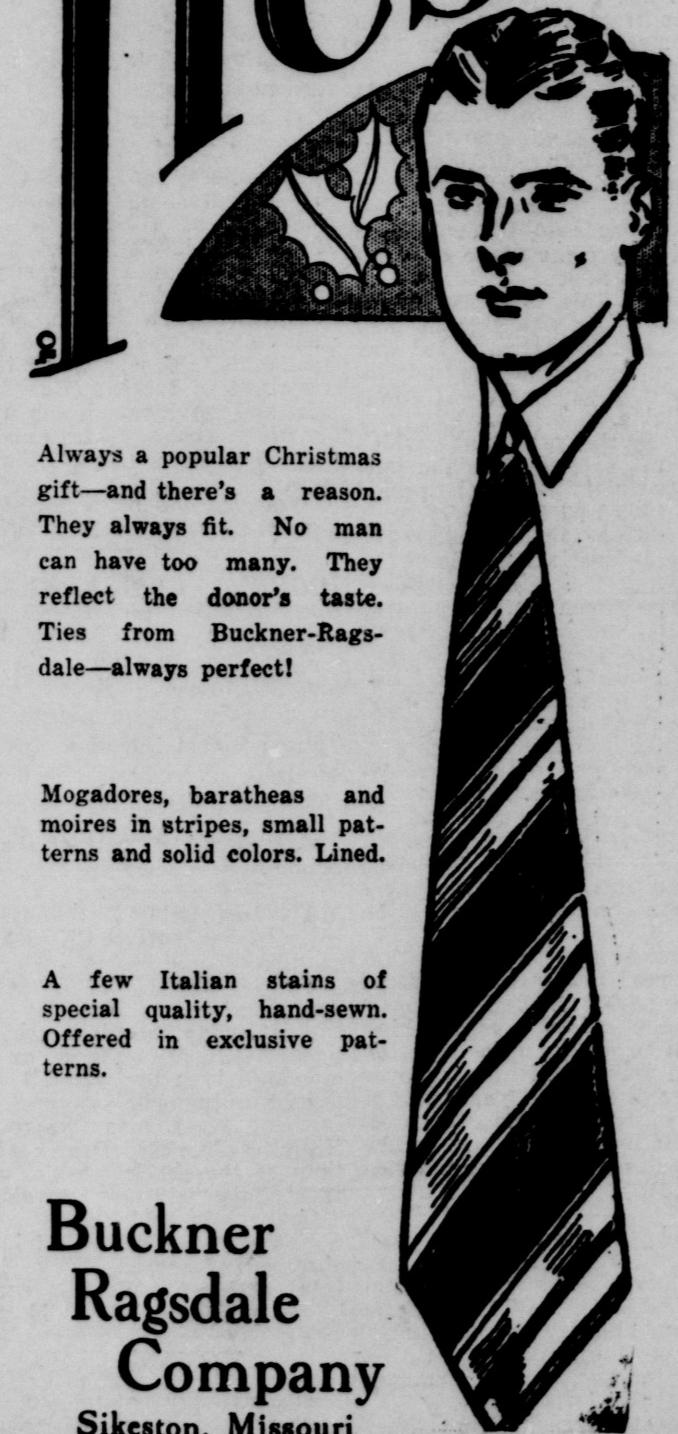
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Shirts of fine end-on-end madras with collar attached. In white, blue, tan or green. Appropriately boxed.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Mo.

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Always a popular Christmas gift—and there's a reason. They always fit. No man can have too many. They reflect the donor's taste. Ties from Buckner-Ragsdale—always perfect!

Mogadores, barathea and moires in stripes, small patterns and solid colors. Lined.

A few Italian stains of special quality, hand-sewn. Offered in exclusive patterns.

Buckner
Ragsdale
Company
Sikeston, Missouri

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company, Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD
 C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10¢
Rank Statements\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

For the third time a negro has been convicted in Alabama for criminally assaulting a white woman and sentenced to hang. This is the Scottsboro case where seven negroes assaulted, against their will two white hobo girls. If there is another appeal taken in the case then Judge Lynch should act. If those girls had no character to start with, they should have the right to say what color their companions should be.

We are mighty proud of our member of the State Legislature, Gene Munger. He piloted the Governor's sales tax and municipal bill safely through the House and now it is up to our State Senator to use former Senator Dearmont's tactics to force it out of committee to the floor for a vote that will put on record every Senator who thinks more of the corporations than he does of the people.

Getting tired of waiting, the editor of the Paris Appeal attended the Missouri Press Association's three day meeting in Kansas City last week and became cross-eyed trying to see which were the two girls that did not have the fan. The Chamber of Commerce and Kansas City Star, during the splendid banquet they gave the visiting editors, put on a three ringed fan dance; that is three girls danced with nothing much between them and the audience but one fan—count it one. The game seemed to be to try and see the two that didn't have the fan. A lot of old timers that were seated rather far back whose tables did not front the stage were picking vitals out of their ears the balance of the evening.—LaPlata Home Press.

311 Greer Ave.,
Sikeston, Mo.,
November 29, 1933.
Editor of Sikeston Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.Dear Sir:
Have been a constant reader of your paper for some time. Have especially enjoyed your editorials.
Am wondering if there will be enough space to publish an item**MALONE THEATRE**
Tuesday and Wednesday
December 5 and 6
Matinee 2:30 P.M.*Star Gazing*You are face to face with a future star when you see
Dorothy WIECK
in her first American Picture**'CRADLE SONG'**

A Paramount Picture

also

METRO ODDITIES

"Happy Warriors"

and

Clark and McCullough in
"The Gay Nighties"

in your next editorial regarding missing articles at school.

Seems as tho' a number of articles just disappear.

Tuesday, November 28, my little girl's coat, size 10, disappeared, some child was seen wearing it. It has not been returned, and she needs it badly. I do not wish to appeal to an officer unless a gentle appeal fails, as surely such a garment could not merely be misplaced.

Perhaps, if all parents would investigate at their homes, they may be able to co-operate and see that such articles be returned, if found.

Thanking you sincerely for your co-operation.

May I remain,
Sincerely yours,

Mrs. W. C. Warren.

A LIVER RECIPE THAT ADDS A NEW TOUCH

There comes a time when every homemaker reaches the "end of the rope" in preparing dishes which are new and different, so here is a new recipe for liver which may come in handy.

Liver in Mexican Style
1-2 pounds beef or pork liver
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 small onion, sliced
2 cups tomatoes
1 green pepper, chopped
1-2 cup corn, cooked
3-4 cup rice, cooked
Salt and pepper
Flour

Cut the liver into slices, then into strips and dredge with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown the liver with onion and green pepper in the bacon drippings, add the tomatoes, cover and simmer until the liver is tender, about one hour. Add the rice, corn and peas and continue to cook until the mixture is thoroughly heated. Serve inside a ring of rice or spaghetti.

Debate

A very interesting debate was held at the Willert Emporium last Tuesday evening. The subject of

JAMES' VERSION As Translated by James Huls, Jr.**A Man About a Horse**

It has often been feared that a liar was once a member of the family, it is based altogether on this yarn.

It was about a horse, owned by an uncle, that was trained to drop to a squatting position when touched at a certain place behind the saddle.

While riding across a field with another horseman the uncle espied a quail ahead, and reaching back he touched the horse and it squatted pronto. Turning to the other fellow he said, "There's a covey of quails ahead." The intended victim looked at the horse incredulously and dismounted and to his dismay kicked out a swarm of quails. On this the uncle elaborated until they came to a stream they had to ford. As they rode into the stream the horse slipped and uncle lurched throwing his hand upon the charmed spot; the horse immediately squatted in the middle of the stream.

To save the day the uncle qualed, "Bigawd, and he's just as good on fish, too!"

Pertinent

A preacher of the Town had just married a young couple when the groom turned to him and asked, "What do I owe ya?"

The minister stated with dignity, "The law allows me two dollars a ceremony."

"Well, here's a half a dollar," quoted the groom. "That'll make you two dollars and a half," and fumbled into his paradise.

Young Hampshire boards the boat first on the American side. He is an American citizen. Mrs. Hampshire, who is a Canadian, meets him at the end of the passage, and they cross back and forth until the ferry's last trip at night.

The husband was deported from Canada to the United States. His wife, who is not an American citizen, is barred from the United States.

So they meet on the ferry and hold hands. That is within the law.

discussion was "What is to be be," which was covered pretty completely, not counting a few insulting remarks made by two or three.

FriendsIn searching for friends—
"Tis but this you may do;
You need but conquer the world,

False and true.

They'll step forward, I've con-

quered no worlds . . .

Blue

Sikes are my companions,

My friends are few.

HUSBAND AND WIFE MEET ONLY ON FERRY

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 28.—Husband and wife, yet separated by the law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hampshire ride the ferryboat "a-comin'" between the American

and the Canadian Saults.

Nearly every night the ferry crew and the passengers see them—a young couple—sitting quietly, holding hands, in a corner of the public cabin. They sit together thus for many trips each time they meet.

Young Hampshire boards the boat first on the American side. He is an American citizen. Mrs. Hampshire, who is a Canadian, meets him at the end of the passage, and they cross back and forth until the ferry's last trip at night.

The husband was deported from Canada to the United States. His wife, who is not an American citizen, is barred from the United States.

So they meet on the ferry and hold hands. That is within the law.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Central College History

Founded at a Methodist educational conference held in St. Louis in 1853, Central College at Fayette, Missouri, has grown steadily during the eighty years that have elapsed since that time, and today it is the one educational institution of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Missouri, and one of the outstanding colleges of this state. The action of the educational convention at St. Louis on April 13, 1853, in establishing the college at Fayette, was approved by the two conferences of the State at their next meeting, and members of the board of curators of the institution were named.

The first meeting of the curators took place at Fayette on December 9, 1853, just eighty years ago this week, and the first officers of the board were elected. The Rev. Joseph Boyle was named president of the board, and Judge C. C. P. Hill became vice-president; Prof. William T. Luck was made secretary, and Adam Hendrix, treasurer.

As yet, the college did not legally exist, but Abiel Leonard, a noted lawyer and jurist, had been appointed to draw up a charter which was made into law by an act of the Missouri General Assembly, approved on March 1, 1855. Plans for a college building were made

in 1853 and the following year construction was begun.

Because of increasing demands for the opening of the college, the board of curators in June, 1857, took steps toward its organization. The Rev. Nathan Scarratt was named president and held office until April 14, 1858, when he was released and the Rev. C. W. Pritchett became president pro tem for a short time. The first regular faculty of the institution was chosen in June, 1858, with Dr. E. E. Wiley as president, but he declined the election, and the Rev. A. Morrison of St. Louis was chosen. Morrison was president pro tem and then president until 1860.

Before the Civil War necessitated the suspension of activities of the College, other changes were made in the administration of the school.

President Morrison resigned in March 1860, and Prof. Pritchett was again made president pro tem. In May, the Rev. W. H. Anderson, president of St. Charles College, was chosen president until June, 1861. Although regular sessions of the college were not held during the Civil War, the college building was used for local school purposes and later for the quartering of troops. The use of

the college by Federal soldiers was the basis of a \$5,000 claim of the college against the Federal government which was settled in 1915 for \$1,771.

The years following the war were marked by efforts to reopen the college. In 1868 the Rev. William A. Smith was elected president, but he died in 1870, before the college was fully reopened.

The successor of President Smith was the Rev. John C. Wills, who served from 1870 until his death in 1878. The next president, the Rev. Eugene R. Hendrix, served until 1882 when he resigned to become a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Prof. O. H. P. Corpew served as president pro tem until the election of the new president, the Rev. J. D. Hammond, in 1888. On his resignation in 1896, Hammond was succeeded by Tyson S. Dines, the first alumnus to be made president. Edwin B. Craighead, who was president from 1897 to 1901, was the second alumnus to be president.

T. Berry Smith was president pro tem for the term 1901-1903, and was succeeded by President James C. Morris (1903-1907). William A. Webb was president from 1907 to 1913. The Rev. Paul H. Linn, president from 1913 to 1924, was the third alumnus called to the presidency. E. P. Puckett was president pro tem for a short time in 1924, and was succeeded by Bishop W. F. McMurry (1924-1930). Dr. Robert H. Ruff is the present president of the college.

The development of Central College has been marked by consolidations with several other institu-

tions. Howard Payne College, chartered in 1859 as the Howard Female College, was joined with Central College in 1922. During 1924 and 1925, the assets of the following institutions were absorbed by Central College at Fayette: Central College for Women at Lexington; Scarritt Morrisville College at Morrisville, and Marvin College at Fredericktown. In 1927, the endowment of Pritchett College, and the Morrison Observatory of Glasgow, were transferred to Central College. The centralization of educational activities at Central College in Fayette has made rapid progress possible. The main campus has been greatly enlarged, and several modern buildings erected. The catalog of the college for 1931-32 showed an endowment of about \$1,300,000 and an enrollment of 748.

CWA WORKERS STRIKE, DEMAND PAY FOR GOING TO AND FROM THEIR JOBS

Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 29.—A strike was called today by 160 Taylorville men employed by the Civil Works Administration. The strikers asked that they be paid for time spent in being transported to and from their jobs in trucks.

All the strikers formerly were on relief rolls here, but were given work this week on road improvement as part of the new Federal re-employment program. Representatives of the Civil Works Administration said the pay for the men started as soon as they reached their work and stopped when they left for home, but that there would be no pay for time spent in trucks.

MALONE THEATRE
Thursday and Friday, December 7 and 8

Matinee 2:30 Friday

HE WAS "LADY'S DELIGHT"—and how she fell!

When Steve Morgan, handsome young boxer, takes the lovely Belle Mercer, night club queen, in his arms, be prepared for your most exciting romance! Because this love story is laid against a background of night life and the prize ring that is crammed with color and thrills every second!

HE WAS GREAT IN THE CLINCHES

—any kind of clinches!

Myrna Loy
Max Baer
Primo Carnera
Jack Dempsey**THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY**Adapted from the story by
FRANCES MARIONwhich Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made a thrilling motion picture
Myrna Loy and three prize-fight personalities, Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Heavyweight Champion and Jack Dempsey, Ex-Champion.

also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

and

HARRY LANGDON in "THE STAGE HAND"

**16X as illustrated, \$175**

Other Short-Wave Models, \$65 to \$195

AMAZING FEATURES!

- (1) Wave Band Switch with 5 distinct scales for clearly separating short-wave stations.
- (2) Two Tuning Ratios—an 8-to-1 ratio for regular broadcasts; a 60-to-1 for accurately tuning foreign stations.
- (3) Bass Compensating Tone-Control for better tone.
- (4) New Short-Wave Aerial.

PHILCO 16X also has every other improvement, including the Patented Inclined Sounding Board, Auditorium Speaker, Super "Class A" Audio System, Shadow Timing, Automatic Volume Control, Interstation Noise Suppression, special PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, and other features!

Extra Special Offer! PHILCO Baby Grand on handsome matched table. A new 1934 Super-heterodyne Model with latest improvements. Hurry, act now! Offer good for limited time only! Price includes tubes and table.

Give
your home a
REAL
radio!Trade in
your old
RadioUse Our
EASY
Payment Plan

\$29.95

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"

Our 36th Year in Southeast Missouri

Phone 150—Sikeston

**Personal And
Society Items
From Morley**

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson and family moved Monday to the Kelly place 3 1/2 miles east of Morley on the Benton-Blodgett road.

A school of instruction was held at the home of Mrs. Lutie Leslie last Wednesday for the Baptist Missionary Society with Mrs. S. J. Estes of Charleston in charge. Miss Constance O'Herron was a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson were guests of Mrs. Jim Joyce at Vanduser, Sunday evening. The latter is seriously ill.

Mrs. Mack Morgan of Hayti was called here the last of the week by the illness of her father U. A. Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Stallings left Monday for their home in Dallas, Texas, after a few days visit with their brother, C. A. Stallings and family.

Mrs. L. S. Gipson and children

spent Sunday at Sikeston with Mrs. Virginia Morrison and family.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson came home Friday after a visit at Van duser and Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and children and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and daughter were Cape visitors Saturday evening.

In commenting upon this new flood of money that is pouring into Missouri communities, Dwight H. Brown, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, states that in his opinion "local chambers of commerce and civic organizations can render a real service by an organized effort to protect their citizens from salesmen vending non-essentials and from soliciting of all sorts. Sales should be conducted entirely by responsible merchants."

**Personal And
Society Items
From Blodgett**

John Fred Nunnellee, Jr., of St. Louis spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Jennie Jenkins of Oran is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robertson this week.

Mrs. Mary Nunnelee of Cape was here on business last Monday.

Dee Bailey of Kansas City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey.

Mrs. Stiner and son of Oran visited with Mrs. Mable Marshall one day last week.

Mrs. Meredith Withrow is visiting her mother and other relatives in St. Louis this week.

Norma Shell who has been very sick is able to be up.

Mrs. Raymond Marshall spent Tuesday in Farmington.

Mrs. Alfreda Rogers, Thurman Reams and daughter, Patty Jean, returned to their home in St. Louis Tuesday.

Elbert Meyers is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wallis and family left Tuesday for their home in California.

The annual Christmas bazaar and six o'clock dinner at the M. E. church basement will be held December 6th. All are cordially invited to attend and help start the Christmas spirit for the season.

Mrs. Bess Myers was given a surprise birthday dinner at her home Sunday, November 19th, the honoree being twenty-seven years of age. Twenty-seven candles adorned the *lucky* birthday cake. Those present besides the family were: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Myers, Mr. Mabon Bailey, Miss Herratta Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey. Each that came brought a gift. In the afternoon pictures were taken and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

MINER NEWS

Mrs. J. H. Shelton who was called to the Cairo hospital to be at the bed side of her son, Vernon, who was injured in an automobile accident Saturday night, November 18, reports he is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williams of Thompson Bend were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dodge.

Rev. O. S. Steiner, wife and baby were Miner visitors Wednesday.

Rev. E. C. Nusom of Paragould, Ark., was a pleasant caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. T. R. Dodge remains quite ill in the Cairo hospital.

The ladies aid will sponsor a candy pulling at the church basement Friday night, December 1.

The evening will be spent in games and each one will be provided with a plate of candy and expected to pull their own candy. Everyone most cordially invited to attend.

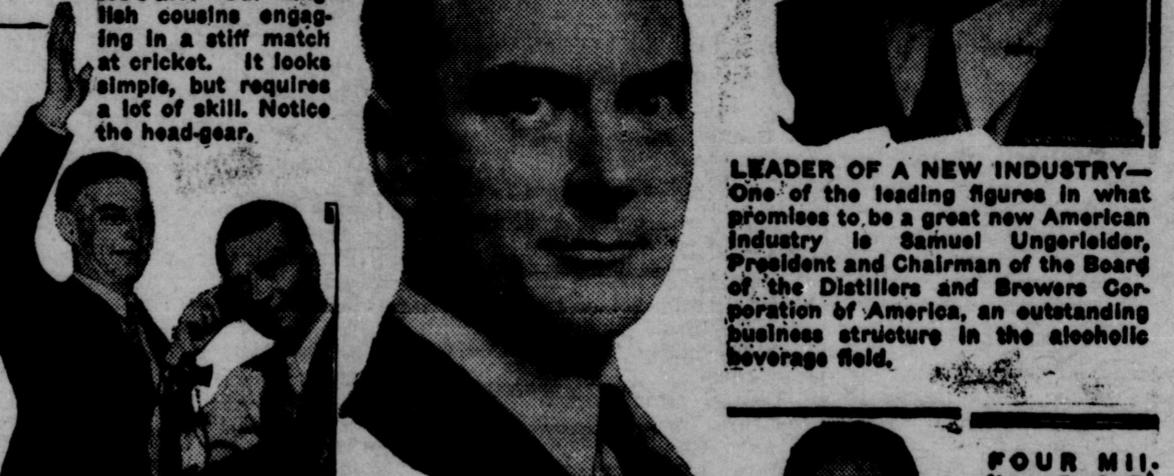
Wm. Tippy is reported as improving at this writing.

Miss Vera Shelton visited relatives in Cairo, Sunday.

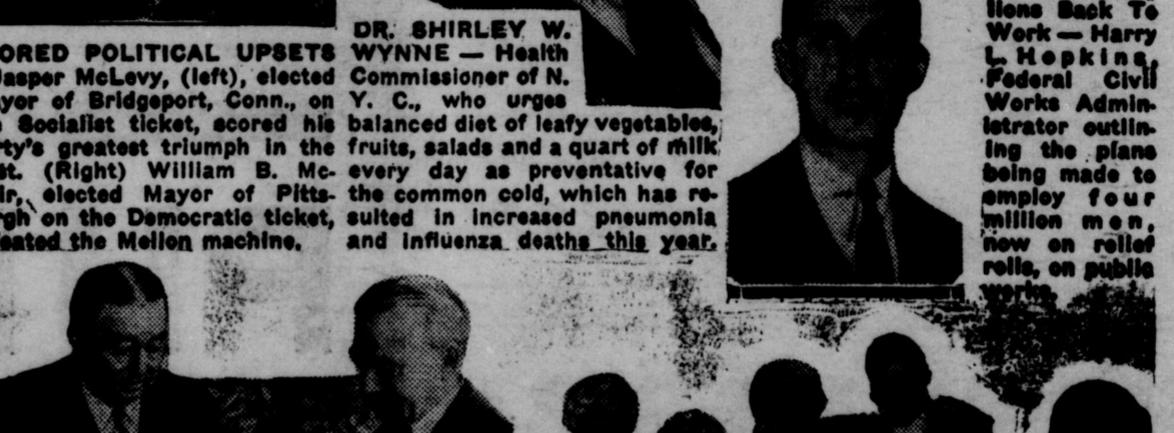
THE Camirror



DON'T BE TOO ROUGH!—Our English cousins engaging in a stiff match at cricket. It looks simple, but requires a lot of skill. Notice the head-gear.



LEADER OF A NEW INDUSTRY—One of the leading figures in what promises to be a great new American industry is Samuel Ungerleider, President and Chairman of the Board of the Distillers and Brewers Corporation of America, an outstanding business structure in the alcoholic beverage field.

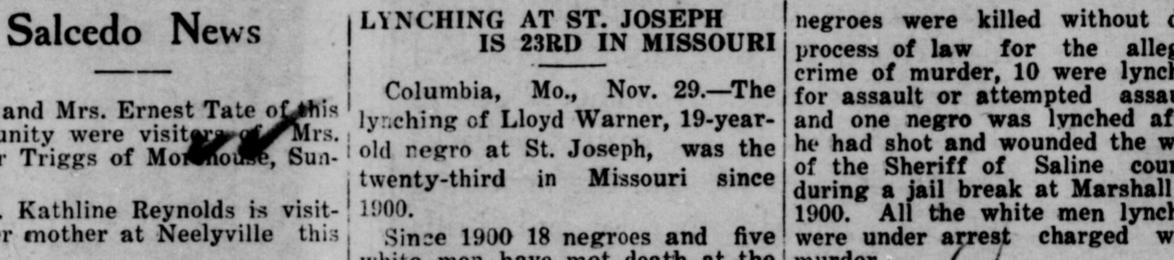


SCORED POLITICAL UPSETS—Jasper McLevy, (left), elected Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., on Y. C., who urges the Socialist ticket, scored his balanced diet of leafy vegetables, party's greatest triumph in the fruits, salads and a quart of milk East. (Right) William B. McNair, elected Mayor of Pittsfield, Mass., on the common cold, which has reburdened the Democratic ticket, suited in increased pneumonia defeated the Mellon machine.



CORPORATION HEAD Refuses Salary Increase—Col. Wood F. Axton (at left), president of Kentucky's largest industrial enterprise, inspecting tobacco in the new Axton-Fisher plant in Louisville. With sales of \$400 and Twenty Grand at a new high peak Col. Axton vetoed a suggestion of stockholders that his salary of \$10,000 per year be increased. Axton said if we are to restore prosperity salaries at the top cannot be increased.

MOVIE QUEENS ARE TAUGHT HOME CLEANING!—These lovely movie beauties on the Paramount Studio lot in Hollywood, Calif., learn the virtues of cleanliness in the home with the demonstration of this new General Electric model Vacuum Cleaner.



LYNCHING AT ST. JOSEPH IS 23RD IN MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tate of this community were visitors of Mrs. Arthur Triggs of Morehouse, Sunday.

Mrs. Kathline Reynolds is visiting her mother at Neelyville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellet of this community were entertained Sunday by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kellet.

Miss Marie Hope was a visitor of Miss Elza Tate, Saturday night.

Mrs. Zela Triggs and children of Morehouse spent Saturday with Mrs. Resse Tate and family.

According to Carter's survey 7

negroes were killed without due process of law for the alleged crime of murder, 10 were lynched for assault or attempted assault, and one negro was lynched after he had shot and wounded the wife of the Sheriff of Saline county during a jail break at Marshall in 1900. All the white men lynched were under arrest charged with murder.

Mrs. James Winchester, who was injured in an automobile accident Monday, is suffering considerably from a blow on the back of her head and a laceration on the upper part of her right arm, but her condition is not thought to be serious.

NEGRO UNDER DEATH SENTENCE IS HIDDEN

Kennett, Mo., Nov. 29.—A 23-year-old negro, C. D. Ward of Helena, Ark., was spirited out of town tonight by Sheriff Thomas F. Donaldson after Judge J. V. Billings had sentenced him to death for criminally assaulting two white women.

The sheriff returned a short time later, but declined to say where the negro had been taken.

Although feeling was said to be running high throughout Dunklin county, no apparent efforts toward mob action had been made and officials said they expected no trouble.

Judge Billings fixed the negro's punishment at death by hanging after a circuit court jury, while unanimously agreed as to Ward's guilt, reported it was unable to agree on the punishment. Unofficially it was reported that nine of the jurors favored the death penalty, with three favoring a ninety-nine-year sentence.

means operating horizontally. Messrs. Post and Gatty flew around the world in a little more than eight days. That puts one over on Magellan. It took his boats almost eleven hundred days to circumnavigate the earth in 1519; he perished on an island in the Pacific and one ship out of five reached her home port, carrying about 30 men out of the original 280.

C. F. Collins, Mt. Vernon, Ill., 2 years as pastor of the Colored Methodist Church has arrived in Sikeston to take charge of the church in this city in place of Rev. J. P. Davis, who is sent to Champaign, Ill., as presiding elder of that district. Rev. Collins comes well recommended by citizens of Mt. Vernon and as a citizen of Sikeston asks the support and consideration of the good people of all denominations.

ALKETS The only cold tablet that alkalinizes your system. Colds don't last long in an alkali.

At All Drug Stores 25¢

"Bitter Cold TODAY, SON SO PLL DRIVE YOU TO SCHOOL"



Donald: "Mother, it is cold—nearly half of my class was not there yesterday." **Mother:** "Cold weather does interfere with school, Donald, but I'm glad you can get there—thanks to our car." **Donald:** "But, mother, nearly all the other boys who were absent could come in cars but their folks don't even try to use them in cold weather—cause they can't get them started." **Mother:** "Maybe, dear, they don't use the right gas and oil—that's practically the only difference between our car and many others. Understand, Donald, people are careless—they fail to get penetrative oil—found only in Germ Processed Motor Oil made by Conoco. Cold oil, even winter grade, unless it is right, makes it hard for the starter to revolve the motor. Conoco Oil helps motors turn over easily and then the Conoco Bronze Gasoline acts at the first spark and the motor starts at once."



Donald: "Mother, I should think the school board would make all parents use Conoco." **Mother:** "They couldn't do that, Donald, but it would be a good idea if the parents themselves would find out why their cars wouldn't start and buy Conoco. And I imagine they would if they knew it would save them money also."

CONOCO
at the sign of the Red Triangle



Full motor protection, especially instant starting and lightning pick-up can best be obtained with Conoco Bronze Gasoline, and without sacrifice of Long Mileage, Greater Power and Anti-Knock advantages. For cold weather starting it cannot be excelled.

When planning a trip for business or vacation, write the Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo., America's largest Free Travel Bureau.

H. E. Blackburn, Agent, Phone 96

Funeral Director JOHN ALBRITTON Licensed Embalmer
Albritton Undertaking Company
Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service
I. O. O. F. Building on Kingshighway
Day Phone 17 Sikeston, Missouri Night Phone 111

SEE OR CALL POWELL
For Everything in Insurance
Keith Building—Sikeston, Mo.

Why Should the Farmer Pay the City Man's Taxes?

It is obviously unfair for the farmer to pay taxes on city owned property from which he cannot possibly derive any benefit.

Yet today there is over \$100,000,000 worth of such tax exempt property in Missouri, depriving the state of millions in tax income—and the farmer has to pay more state and county taxes to help make up the missing revenue. Tax free, city-owned business favors the few at the detriment of the many. The farmer suffers. The privately owned business suffers! The property owner and wage earner are taxed inequitably.

Concerted action should be taken now to end this practice of special privilege, lest the farmer and private business man be literally taxed to death.

The FACTS About TAX EQUALITY

Read all of the announcements on TAX EQUALITY published regularly in this paper. Prompt action in this matter is vital to your welfare.

If You Want a Square TAX DEAL MAIL THIS NOW!

ASSOCIATION FOR TAX EQUALITY
Box 28, Jefferson City, Mo.
I am in favor of an amendment and a law which will place all businesses on the tax rolls—whether privately or publicly owned—so that all such property shall pay its proportionate share of state, county and federal taxes, as well as state and federal income taxes.
I pledge that I will vote against and candidate for public office who are known to be opposed to such an equitable tax law.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Kaiser Bldg.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Anderson Hayden, a student at the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, spent over the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Sr.

A young giant slugging his way from obscurity to the dizzy heights of fame! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Ray Hall and children returned to their home at East Prairie, last Saturday, after a few days' visit here with Mrs. L. T. Davey and daughter, Ellen.

Face to face—the champion of the world, Gigantic Primo Carnera—and the determined, romantic challenger, Max Baer! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Shell and son, Billie, and Mrs. Eli Williams went to Glenn Allen, Monday morning, where they attended the funeral of the former Mrs. Shell's mother, Mrs. Howard, held that afternoon.

A sweating, hard-hitting, superb young fighter—in love with a beautiful night club hostess—fighting for her—winning battle after battle for her. Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Max Baer—lion of the prize ring—conqueror of Schmeling—challenger of the heavyweight champion of the world—the bull-like Primo Carnera! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Daniel and baby daughter and Mrs. Aza Bomer of St. Louis spent Thanksgiving Day here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fish. Mrs. O'Daniel will be remembered here as Miss Aena Bomer.

The greatest prizefight story ever filmed—authentic in every detail—famous fighters—familiar sporting celebrities—convincing—thrilling! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Orville Lumaden visited in, Matthews Saturday and Sunday with his cousins, Harold, Don and Nelson Lumaden.

Mrs. Harry Dudley will entertain at a luncheon today (Tuesday) at her home on Dorothy street.



Madame Grace
Corset
Representative
Mrs. Tacey

Here

TUESDAY
December 5, 1933
ONLYOver 300 Corset Models
on Display.

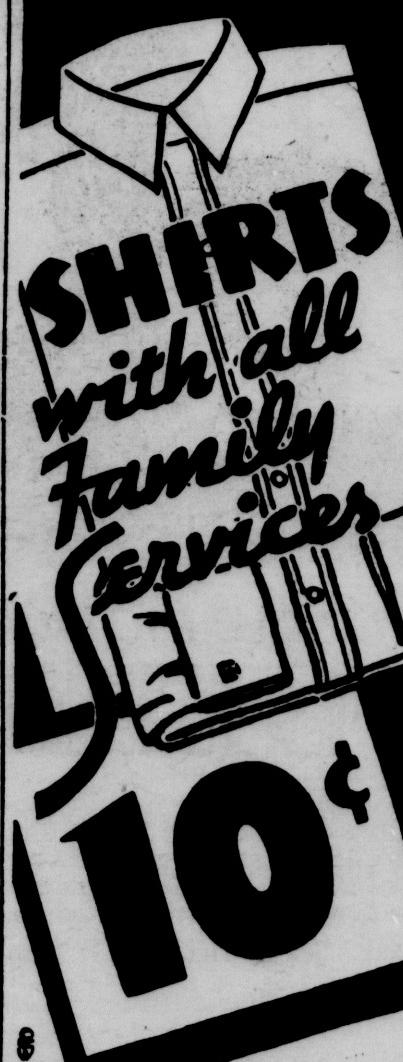
SEE HER AT

Becker's

TUESDAY SPECIAL

Ladies' \$29.75

\$19.75

GET READY FOR
THE HOLIDAYSLet Us Give You
Your FavoritePermanent
\$2.50
UPPhone 123
For Appointment**Powder Puff
Beauty Shoppe**Just
Send
it to**Faultless Cleaners**

These little calamities can be taken with a smile when you realize that Faultless Cleaners not only remove spots without damage but that their methods actually recreate the style in all its original smartness.

Dresses any fabric, cleaned,
pressed, and restyled **95c up**

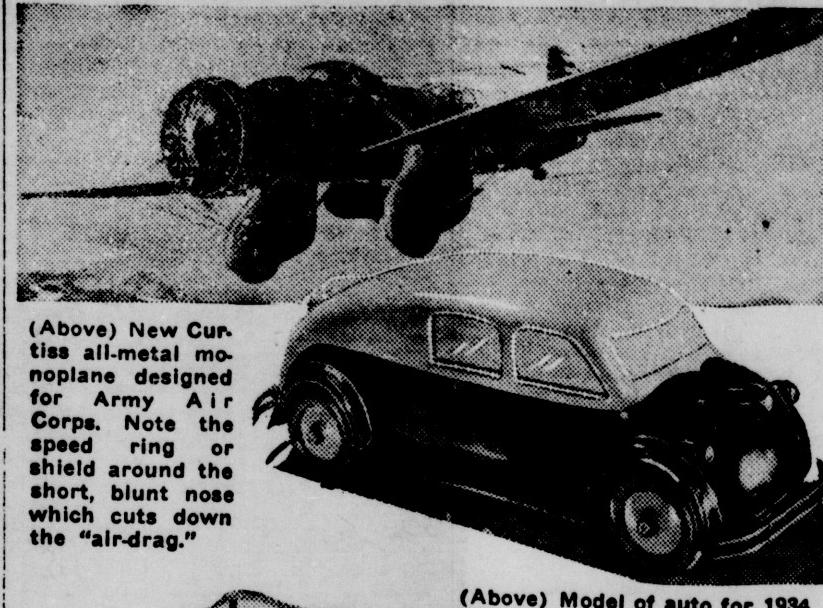
When Your Cleaner Fails Send It To Faultless

PHONE 127

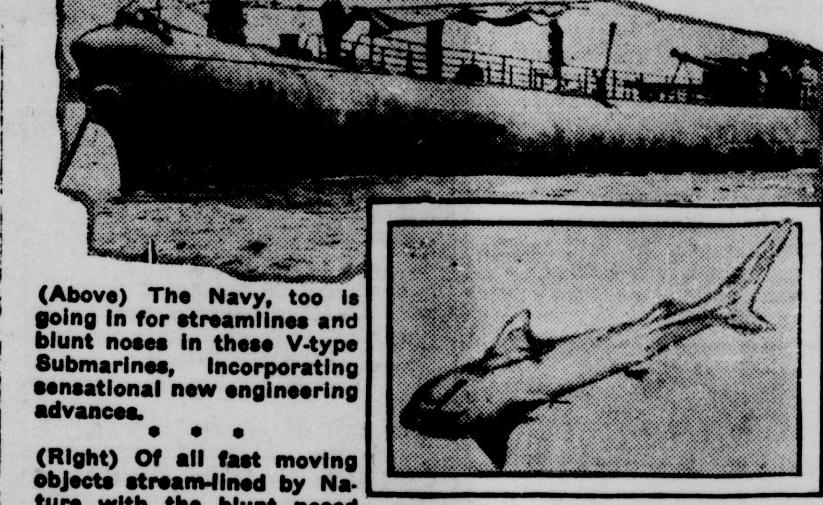
Gently laundered, carefully finished, and expertly mended... and ideal service.

We offer a service for
every need and purse**SIKESTON
LAUNDRY**

Ph. 125

Matthews
Building**Faultless
Cleaners & Dyers**We Pay
the Postage

(Above) Model of auto for 1934 showing aero-dynamic streamlining, with short nose and complete weight redistribution. Passengers sit between wheels, not over them.



(Above) The Navy, too, is going in for streamlines and blunt noses in these V-type Submarines, incorporating sensational new engineering advances.

(Right) Of all fast moving objects stream-lined by Nature with the blunt nosed rain-drop design, one of the swiftest is the terrible shark, which is credited with speeds of around 100 miles an hour.

For centuries people have naturally thought that sharp-nosed objects would cleave the air and water with less resistance than blunt-nosed ones. This seemed so reasonable that until recent years no one even bothered to experiment to ascertain scientifically if the idea were true.

To the amazement of the first experimenters, it was discovered that

a sharp-nose creates more resistance for a moving object than almost any other shape. A broad front, which tapers toward the rear—the natural shape of the shark or the whale—is the one which creates the least resistance. Nature discovered this long ago in her own engineering experiments. Man is only now applying the principle to his own transportation problems.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott and Mrs. Gord Dill spent Sunday at the Henry Yamitz home.

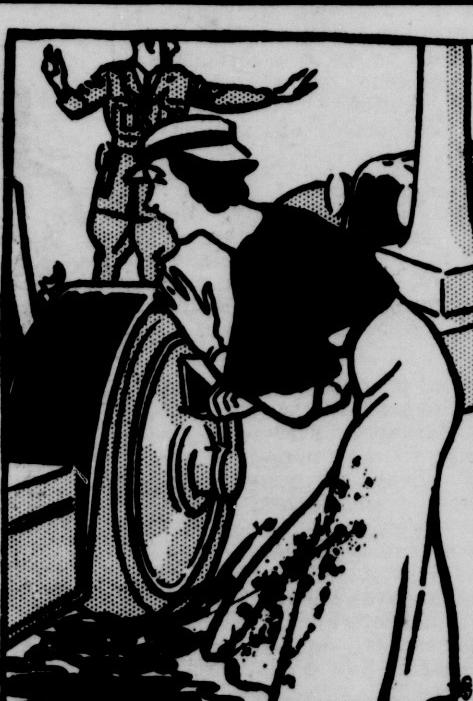
Willard Sexton and son, Jimmie spent Thanksgiving Day with the former's father, Alfred Sexton, at Marian, Ill.

Mrs. Jim York and children and Mrs. John York of St. Louis spent Friday here with the ladies' sister and cousin, Mrs. E. H. Smith and family.

Mrs. Lee Bowman, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Murray Phillips and Mrs. Miles Limbaugh left today (Tuesday) for a few days visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. Charles Lindley will entertain the bridge club Friday.

Columbus Allsop had about decided to take out some insurance on himself this week, but after the doctor examined him and told him he was in fine shape and was liable to live a long time, he decided there wouldn't be any need of the insurance.—Commercial Appeal.

Just
Send
it to**Faultless Cleaners**

These little calamities can be taken with a smile when you realize that Faultless Cleaners not only remove spots without damage but that their methods actually recreate the style in all its original smartness.

Dresses any fabric, cleaned,
pressed, and restyled **95c up**

When Your Cleaner Fails Send It To Faultless

PHONE 127

Gently laundered, carefully finished, and expertly mended... and ideal service.

We offer a service for
every need and purse**SIKESTON
LAUNDRY**

Ph. 125

Matthews
Building**Faultless
Cleaners & Dyers**We Pay
the Postage

were several years ago, the leaves, flowers and grass on Miss Rosy Mosley's hat.—Commercial Appeal.

COAL

The Economical kind that Burns Up—But takes a Long Time to Do It!

That's the secret of good, clean coal—the kind that is completely consumed and leaves only a little ash and no clinkers. It's the cheapest to use, provided it's long burning. Such is CHANEY'S COAL.

Place your order now. There's need for plenty of coal in your bins before winter comes. Phone 48 for quick delivery in any quantity.

CHANAY CO. CO.

Bundle Kindling Phone 48

Out at
Elbows

Fleshly, perhaps, but not sartorially. Proper cleaning protects them!



Scientific methods keep materials "alive" longer and remove shine. Each garment is hand finished.

For Further Information and Prices Call—

Mrs. Dal Harnes
Sikeston—Phone 632**Mrs. C. C. Bock**
New Madrid—Phone 22**R. Kilgore**
Charleston—Phone 567W**Cape Laundry Co.**STOP
There Is No Reason

why you should be stopped by the State Patrol, because of defective lights or no lights.

Because we are in a position to fix you up with

No Delay

We carry the most complete stock in Sikeston of

Light Bulbs. Every Size Made!!
Light Doors Light Lense
Light Reflectors

Tail Lights. All Makes of Cars**Tail and Stop Lights**

All Makes of Cars

Light Wires Light Plugs

Signal Lights
for trucks and busses

Red, Green and Yellow Reflectors
for trailers and wagons

And can we service your lights?
Well, you know we can. Same old
Super-Service—Day or Night.

Just Arrived
Carload of New
PLYMOUTHS

Yes—the PRICE is the SAME. Take advantage of our continued low prices for this sensational car that has made the GREATEST sales increase in the industry. Your old car is worth more now than later—new cars must go up.

BUY NOW!

also

1931 DODGE COUPE
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
1929 FORD PICK-UP

These cars must go.

No used cars will be carried through Christmas

**BUY
NOW!****Langley Motor Co.****DELIVERED ELECTRICITY**

What is electric service? Does a company provide electric service if it simply manufactures electricity and let it go at that? No! Electric service means that electricity is delivered wherever it is wanted and whenever it is wanted. This, in fact, is the greater part of the job. Facilities must be ready at all times to fill orders instantly whenever a switch is turned.

If you could call at the power plant for your electricity, your power company could sell it at a much lower price. But that is not possible. The delivery of power actually costs more than its production—but that is what makes it so useful, so convenient, and the cheapest thing you buy.



THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Connaught's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON
Service Station No. 2, Phone 666
Highway 91 at the "Y"

Missouri Utilities Co.
"Friendly Service"



NOVELIZATION BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Mayor Bobby Kingston is popular with the people. He is a perfect show man and attends every opening, ball and prize fight and event in the amusement world. His speeches, broadcasts and sponsorships every movement of popular appeal, but has refused to appropriate city funds for a task performed, retaliation, the Civic Reform Committee, preferred charges against the Mayor, who has asked the Governor to remove him. Bobby has become infatuated with Doree Dawn, a Fields girl, whose sweetheart is Fred Fields, reporter. The papers are threatening to drag Bobby's private life into the investigation.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Hymie was worried. "Aw, cut the wise-cracking!"

"That's a good tip, Shane," Fred declared. "He turned to Doree, 'I came here because we used to be friends. My paper is about to spring the story of His Honor's latest affair. I wanted to warn you to get out while the going's good."

Riley was furious at Fred's attitude toward Bobby. "Aw, let me throw him out!"

Bobby motioned him to be quiet and, turning to Fred, said: "Your paper has always shown an old-maidish interest in my affairs as you call 'em. What's the matter—don't any of you boys ever have any fun of your own?"

Fred ignored Bobby and addressed his remarks to Doree. "If you want your name dragged into the mud with his—"

Riley's hand closed on a heavy bronze figure, ready to hurl it at Fred. Hymie caught hold of it. Doree was angry and retorted: "Stop talking like a True Con-



With mock seriousness Bobby replied, "The Mayor has nothing to say. She stays if she wants to and she wants to."

(Posed by Lee Tracy, Eugene Paquette, Warren Hymer and Evelyn Knapp)

session." Fred. There hasn't been any mud.

"No. Well there's going to be plenty." He turned to the Mayor, "If you really cared a hoot about her, you'd call her out."

"It strikes me that's our business," the Mayor reminded.

Hymie interrupted. "Bobby, right now you can't afford no scandal."

The Mayor turned on him. "You keep out of this!" Then smiling at Fred, he went on, "Nice of you to drop in after all, Fields. But you've stayed just long enough."

Fred obstinately stood his ground.

"What would your wife have to say about this new infatuation of yours?"

"Remarks like that won't get you anywhere," Bobby asserted. "I'm not hiding anything."

Fred turned to Doree. "He hasn't asked you to marry him, has he? What does that make you?"

"Another crack like that calls for a smack right on the button," Bobby was losing his patience. "You'd better make your exit like smart boy."

"OK. I just wanted to warn you I'm going to give my paper the story they want." The reporter turned on his heel and left.

Hymie followed Riley out of the room. "Don't let that guy get to the Star office with that story. Let him outside. Understand?"

Riley took off, not lovingly, "A pleasure, pal!" Without waiting for any more instructions, Riley left the house in pursuit of Fields.

"Oh, Bobby, it seems all I do is cause you trouble," Doree said.

"Don't worry about that, Lemon, honey, I've got more respect for you than anyone. I've known in all my long and somewhat checkered career. All you've done is say 'no.' That makes yo' practice unique."

She smiled. "And you haven't got tough about it. That makes you entirely unique."

Hymie came in. "How about a little music, folks?"

Doree was surprised. "Look at Hymie. He's happy for a change."

"How about it?" Hymie insisted.

"What's all the dancing in the street for, Bobby inquiries."

"We just fixed that guy, Fields. He won't squawk again."

Doree was alarmed. "Bobby, what does he mean?"

"If he means what I think he means, he's going to be awful sorry. You've arranged to have him dumped off—heaven't you? Haven't you?" Hymie backed toward the wall. Bobby followed him up. Hy-

was pushing him to the car. "Aw, come on—get in there."

"Don't shove me. I tell you I'm sober."

"Oh yeah, we know, they all are off."

Clancy got him in the car and drove off.

The Mayor continued to reprimand Hymie. "From now on you'll let me do things. And let me remark that I think that bumping of a man is a mighty elementary way of rising to a situation."

Hymie was utterly vanquished.

"Well, I did it with good intentions."

"While they were talking, Riley returned. "Pal, it burns me up to admit that I'm a failure. I got a perfect lead on the guy when up drives a wagon and the cops nab him off from under my nose."

Riley was scathing. "That was tough."

"I'll say it was tough," replied the crestfallen discouraged Riley.

The Mayor took the receiver of the hook. "Police Headquarters."

"Say, what's the idea?" Riley remarked, and then turning to the telephone, he said: "Callah."

"Nice work. Where did you put him? O. K. Now phone that precinct and order his release. That's right. Thanks."

Riley was aghast. "You had him pinned down, will you?"

Riley turned on him misundestandingly. "Now, don't you start calling me out. I tell you I couldn't help it. I did my best."

"And angels could do no more,"

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THE

EDITOR
SAYS—

Sikeston, Mo., Monday

Dear Mr. Blanton:
I'm writing you this morning for I believe if any one can help the Sikeston young girls or men, you can do it.

Mr. Blanton, why is it that the factories will hire out of town girls and men to work before they will hire their own town people?

I am a young girl, one of the few who are jobless and homeless. I say "one of the few" because right here in Sikeston there's girls and men who are dependent upon some one, when there are others who are dependent upon them.

What can we do when the employers of these business concerns give the work to people who don't need work half as bad. There are homes in this town where husband and wife are both working and making good wages. And there are homes where a single girl could take a married woman's place and give her family something to eat besides bread and water.

The girls of today who are without work and who have to go from place to place to sleep or eat to keep from starving are talked about something awful. Why are we talked about? We can't help it if we try and try for work to be turned away with nothing. It's disgusting, Mr. Blanton!

Mr. Blanton, I wish you would write a piece in your newspaper concerning our young girls and men—A Jobless Girl.

On another page will be found an article by Miss Adajean Bowman submitted with others in the State of Missouri in a contest offered by the State U. D. C. Miss Adajean won first honors, a substantial cash prize and we take pleasure in reproducing same.

John Chaney wishes to notify his coal customers that his office telephone number has been changed from 298 to 48, and asks that the change be made in their telephone books.

It looks to us like the newspapers who say "Let the law take its course" are all wrong when it comes to cold-blooded brutal murders and the criminal attack by a negro on a white woman. We believe lynching of these brutes is the thing to do and do it promptly. Insanity is an old dodge that has kept many a criminal from death and will continue to do until that dodge is disconcerted. The laws delay, shyster lawyers and sympathetic juries are the cause of lynching.

The two newspapers at Sikeston are of different opinion as to an ordinance providing for a city primary election. The Standard, Democratic, is for it and the Herald, Republican, opposed to such ordinance. We have no desire to butt into the affairs over there but it seems unnecessary for any newspaper scrap or any feelings aroused by others. Charleston has had Democratic city primary each year and has no ordinance providing therefor. It operates under the general State laws. The Democratic City Committee has supreme power and the expense of the primary is not one of the city's. Candidates pay a filing fee, sufficient in amount to defray the expense of the election and no one has dared to defeat the nominees who were not outside the party. Filing fees are graded according to the emoluments of the office. Off-years there are only 4 aldermen or councilmen nominated and elected and the expense is greater than at the election where all city officers are nominated. Election is almost certain throughout the city for every office for the Democratic nominees. What applies to one party also applies to the other here, but the Republicans rarely ever put out a ticket. When that is done, or a part of a ticket, a mass meeting is held or else the city committee selects the ticket as is usually the case in counties by minority parties. We believe the State laws provide for such primaries; if not directly then indirectly.—Charles-ton Courier.

SIKESTON NORTH SPUR
ABOUT HALF COMPLETE

The north spur or farm-to-market connection with Kingshighway into Sikeston lacked 400 feet Saturday of being half finished. If the weather holds good until December 20 all the concrete will have been poured. To follow will be the rounding up of the shoulders and the removal of the dirt from the concrete which was spread until the mixture properly sets. The 10th or 15th of January, with the best of weather, will be the earliest the road will be ready for traffic.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., with Mrs. Ichy Arthur assisting. A good membership was present. The auxiliary members will furnish Christmas baskets to worthy veterans' families and each auxiliary member will furnish a dressed doll, a toy and an article of food to help fill these baskets. The members will please bring the articles to the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Malone, Friday evening, December 15.

The Misses Maisie and Genieve McKoen of Mobile, Ala., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blanton.

SIKESTON STANDARD



Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1933

NUMBER 19

Bulldogs Trounced Bluejays
Thanksgiving--Record Crowd

A record crowd of about 1400 people enjoyed springlike weather Tuesday as the Sikeston High School Bulldogs concluded the 1933 grid season by defeating the Charleston Bluejays 6 to 0 on the local field.

A brilliant, brainy steam roller offense early in the game brought the winning score to the Bulldogs just 8 minutes after the opening whistle.

The Jays received the kickoff and on their second play punted from their 26 yard line to the Sikeston 28 yard mark.

Employing excellent strategy the Bulldogs, with Vincent Jones doing the toe work, got off a quick kick on the first play to send the ball deep in the enemy territory to the 13 yard line.

After attempting two line plays Charleston punted to the Sikeston 40 yard line and Donnell returned to the Jay's 48 yard line to start the drive that netted the only score of the game.

The record shows 9 punts for Sikeston during the game as compared to 6 for Charleston. This in itself shows the thoroughly defensive game played by the Bulldogs to protect their 6 point lead.

At no time during the entire first half of the game did the Bluejays have possession of the ball in Sikeston territory.

In the third quarter Sikeston held the Jays for downs on the Bulldogs' 9 yard line which ended Charleston's only serious scoring threat of the entire game.

The Game Play by Play

The Sikeston kickoff was received by Morgan on the 20 and re-

turned to the Charleston 26 yard line.

Wise made 4 yards at center and Bynum punted to the Sikeston 28 yard line.

Vincent Jones got off a quick kick and the ball was down on the Charleston 6 yards on the next play and they punted to the Sikeston 39 yards line.

The Bulldogs punted back to the Charleston 38 yard line and Wise called for a free catch and dropped the ball

and Sikeston recovered. Donnell lost 2 yards at left end and Jones gained 3 around right end.

Sikeston punted out of bounds on the Charleston 19 yard line.

Goodin gained 10 yards at left end and added 4 more at center. He failed to gain on the next play and then made 4 yards off left tackle.

The Jays fumbled and Sikeston recovered on the Charleston 36 yard line.

Greer made a yard at center and Hessler added 2 more at the same hole. Donnell tried right end and lost 3 yards and Sikeston punted to the Charleston 12 yard line.

Charleston punted to the Sikeston 38 yard line and Sikeston punted back to the Charleston 45 yard line.

Charleston was offside and was penalized 5 yards on the next play.

A pass fell incomplete as the half ended with the ball on the Charleston 40 yard line.

Hessling received the kickoff on the 16 and returned to the Charleston 35 yard line.

A Sikeston man was penalized 15 yards for kicking the ball and was down on the Charleston 45 yard line.

Donnell made 5 yards at left tackle and Hessling failed to gain at left guard.

With good interference V. Jones raced across the field and around left end for 21 yards.

Greer gained 2 yards at center and Donnell

added 9 around left end to place the ball on the Bluejay 8 yard line.

Donnell made 1 yard at center and was dropped for a 2 yard loss at right tackle as the quarter ended.

Jones failed to gain at left end.

Hunter was called back and attempted a field goal but the ball was knocked down.

Charleston took the ball on their own 20 and Goodin made 7 yards around left end.

A bad pass from center cost the ball on the Charleston 13 yard mark.

Morgan made 3 yards at left end and Wise added 2 at center.

The Jays punted to the Sikeston 40 yard line with Don-

Bogus Bank Checks
Being Passed Around

Standard readers should go slow in cashing any man's check that they do not know.

Around Cairo, Thebes, and other Southern Illinois cities, bogus checks have been cashed and he who cashed them still have them.

The following was received over the Postal Telegraph from Cairo:

"Mr. Blank wants to know who the Commer-

cial Telegraph is. Do you know?"

As far as I know no such company

exists.

If that's man with a check trying

to get it cashed, tell him to stay clear that fellow. I am holding a phony check now that a man

by the name of Brown passed on a merchant at Thebes.

It came

back. It was on a bank at East St. Louis and the man is apparently a fraud. The one I hold is on the Union Trust Company, East St. Louis Ill., made out in favor of J. R. King, signed L. M. Brown, District Superintendent and in lower left hand corner of check, Commercial Tel. Co., Dist. x58 and some little decorations used in place of punctuations. The check for \$17.90 passed on Richard Brown, a butcher at Thebes, about a week ago and he brought it here to see if we ever heard of that company. The check bounced back and the Thebes man had to pay it. Has someone there cashed one?"

Southern Planters Looking
to Semo for Cotton Land

We learned from our good friend Jas. L. Ryneorson that southern planters are looking to Southeast Missouri for cotton lands. He said he had recently had 3 propositions to lease his Wolf Island plantation; one offered \$4.50 per acre, another \$5.00, and he received a letter Wednesday from a man offering \$6 for 2000 acres providing he could get a five-year lease, and in addition to the lease

money he would erect a modern four stand fire proof gin on the land.

Mr. Ryneorson thinks there is no better cotton land than in Southeast Missouri, he also gives the Roosevelt recovery plan credit for the fair price the farmers are receiving for their cotton this year. In his opinion farmers will come into their own if they will give the National administration their support.—East Prairie Eagle.

Man Injured By Hit and
Run Driver Saturday

Lyman Jines, 27, was struck by a hit and run driver about 8:00 o'clock Saturday night behind the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co. warehouse on West Malone Ave.

The young man in company with his brother, Sherman Jines, was walking toward town on the edge of the pavement when an auto thought to have been a V-8 Ford coming from the rear at high speed struck Lyman who was nearest the roadway.

The machine came at such a high speed and so unusually near the edge of the pavement that the man had no warning and was not able to leap from its path.

The automobile did not stop but continued on toward the business section of town. Sherman ran to the Phillips Oil Co. station on the corner which is operated by Max Reed and secured the aid of Reed and others in bringing Jines to the Emergency Hospital where he was treated. Jines received numerous injuries especially around the head and neck, one ear was completely severed. Attendants at the hospital stated that Jines would

probably recover from his injuries shortly.

An investigation failed to reveal any clues or witnesses who could accurately describe the automobile.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO
MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Royal Neighbor Lodge will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall for the purpose of electing new officers for the ensuing year.

All members are urged to attend.

A meeting was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom Gardner. At this time election of officers was postponed, due to district deputy Mrs. Ida G. Turley, being unable to attend. After the business was transacted, a pleasant social hour was spent, during which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Arden Ellise entertained at contract bridge Friday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Brandes of Troy, Mo., who was the house guest of Superintendent and Mrs. Roy Ellise over Thanksgiving.

Statistics of the game:

First downs 6 Yards gained rushing 111

Forward passes ... 0 Forwards completed 0

Yards gained 0

Forwards intercept- ed by 1

Number of punts 9

Penalties 1

Distance of punts 245

Yds. lost penalties 15

Starting lineups:

Sikeston Pos. le

Conrad lt

Hunter lg

Lankford Shortz

Dover c

Alliston rt

Robinson re

Hessling qb

Greer lhb

Donnell rbt

V. Jones fb

Substitutions: Sikeston—none.

Charleston: Goodin for Morgan;

Morgan for Bynum; Bynum for Morgan; Davis for Goodin.

Officials: Referee, Michie, Cape Girardeau; umpire, Miller, Diehlstadt; head linesman, DeVore, Cape Girardeau.

The members will please bring the articles to the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Malone, Friday evening, December 15.

The Misses Maisie and Genieve

McKoen of Mobile, Ala., were the

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

H. C. Blanton.

C. W. A. WORK TO BEGIN
THIS TUESDAY MORNINGW. M. U. TO MEET
WEDNESDAY AT CHURCH

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular November meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the church. All members of the Union are invited to attend.

Circle News

The Mary Webb Circle will hold its meeting Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. John Walker on Dorothy street.

The Marv Reed Circle meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Cox on Murray Lane.

\$3 to \$18 AN ACRE FOR GROWERS WHO CUT COTTON LAND

Washington, Nov. 30.—A cotton reduction contract providing for Federal rental payments of from slightly less than \$3 an acre to a maximum of \$18 is offered to growers by the Farm Administration.

At the same time, Oscar Johnson, finance director of the administration and its leading cotton expert, expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt's monetary policy had been "highly beneficial" to the South's greatest crop. He explained that it had stimulated consumption abroad and discouraged foreign competition.

The cotton contract was changed during weeks of discussion and differed somewhat from the original plan announced by the administration.

15,000,000-Acre Cut

It is the central aim of the Highton's next year's crop to 25,000,000 acres from an average annual planting of approximately 40,000,000 acres.

The producer who signs for next year also agrees to join in a reduction campaign for 1935, but the acreage cut for that year will not be more than 25 per cent.

Some leading points of the cotton reduction plan are:

1. Payment of 3 1/2 cents a lint pound on the average yield per acre of the land rented during the period from 1928 through 1932.

No land producing an average less than 75 lint pounds will be rented, and the maximum payment will be \$18 an acre.

2. A payment of at least 1 cent a pound on the domestic allotment of those producers who sign contracts.

The domestic allotment is approximately 40 per cent of the grower's average yield on all his cotton and during the 1928-32 period.

Two Rental Payments

The rental payments are to be made in two equal installments, the first between March 1 and April 30, next year, and the second between Aug. 1 and Sept. 30.

The "parity" payments will be between December 1, 1934 and January 1, 1935.

The original plan was virtually

"Stratford, Another National Shrine on the Potomac"

(By Ada Jean Bowman)

Romance is not dead! The age of chivalry is with us again. The pendulum has swung toward renaissance. Something infinitely precious is being salvaged—something that is national and belongs to every American. The beloved home of the great family of Lee—from Thomas, the acting royal governor, to Richard Henry Lee, with his five famous brothers and their grandnephew Robert E. Lee—is being preserved. Yes, Stratford Hall on the Potomac has at last gained recognition! It has been preserved in all its fine simplicity and robust character by the Stuart family in their century's holding of it, and it has not been marred by any change. It will be recreated in the hands of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation Incorporated "into a place of beauty and delight, a blessing for heart and mind and eye as it was in the old days and thus will become for America; and all the world a living shrine—a source of inspiration for those living today and for all generations to come."

Stratford, Westmoreland County, Virginia! The county is a strip of ground, thirty miles long and fifteen miles wide, but it has produced two Presidents of the United States and a score of other men who take rank among the great of the nation. Is there something in its soil or in its scenery that has produced these notables? The whole county is hallowed ground, hallowed by the great that have trod its soil. Stratford, as a National Shrine, would pay respect to the great Lee family and its honorable neighbors—the Washingtons, the Monroes, the Fairfax and the Custis families.

When the first settlement in America was but thirty-four years old, the first of the American Lees left comfortable England to go to the land across the sea. Richard Lee, a man of means and kingly favor, was nominated secretary of the colony and a member of the King's Privy Council of Virginia, before he left the motherland.

Richard Lee had many servants in the new land; men who exchanged liberties in England and became bondsmen of their master; men seeking a brighter freedom in the colonies. We can believe that Richard Lee was a kind master. These were the days of Indian massacre and the first Lee had his hand in the affairs of the day. These Lees were thoroughly royalists. Because of this loyalty to the King of England, Lee was a frequent visitor to London. He brought back great numbers of indentured servants. His estates multiplied. He was a cavalier who boasted of a tobacco crop worth two thousand pounds sterling a year.

The first of the Lees, Colonel Richard, died in 1664. He left the Virginia Lees rich in slaves, servants, land, homesteads, cattle, horses, ships and money. There were six sons and two daughters but it was customary in those days for most of the wealth to go to the eldest son. John inherited the lion's share. He was a B. A. of Oxford a graduate of medicine as well as the arts. He died while a bachelor and the second brother, Richard, inherited his estate.

Of the daughter and five living sons left by the second Richard, Henry, the fifth, was born about 1691 and lived at Lee Hall on the Potomac. He died in 1747 and left his estate to three sons and a daughter. The third son, Henry, was the grandfather of Robert Edward Lee, the most distinguished of all the Lees.

The next older brother of the first Henry, Thomas—born without special advantages and receiving only a limited part of the es-

tate, educated himself as best he might by his own efforts. He acquired a fortune and won to the first place in the colony, taking rank as the first native governor.

During this period Stratford, the Lee homestead, emerges from the vague records of the early eighteenth century. Thomas Lee used the gifts of estimable merchants together with contributions from Queen Caroline of England, and built Stratford Hall on the Potomac. There are few families of such continuous achievement so Stratford stands among the first of our historical monuments.

Stratford is one of the finest and most beautiful examples in America of seventeenth century English architecture. It was built during Queen Caroline's reign, thus placing the date between 1727 and 1737.

The Nomini Cliffs rise on the shore of the Potomac. Stratford Hall is imposing in its magnificence and ideally located on these cliffs. The Virginia shore at this point rises suddenly and abruptly to a height many times greater than anywhere above it on the river, or anywhere below it for another interval of many miles.

The estate is surrounded by twenty-two hundred twenty-two acres of fair land. One could afford to travel many miles to see the ancient groves of English beechnut and English hickory trees. Its gardens, grounds and orchards were famous throughout the thirteen colonies; and its tobacco crop did much to expand the fortune of the original Lees.

The great house once stood in the middle of a large square guarded at each of the four corners by a two-story brick building. These buildings were devoted to domestic purposes associated with the mansion and the plantation. A brick wall once united the four corner buildings and gave the central house a fortified appearance. Not all of the corner buildings survive, but there are remnants of the wall. There were stables capable of accommodating a hundred horses.

There is no structure in America to compare with the main edifice itself. The walls of the first story are two and a half feet thick and the second story walls are two feet thick. The house is built of brick. It is in the form of a letter H, with four great chimneys to the right and four others to the left of the center. These chimneys cluster and are arched together by brick masonry giving the ensembles the ingenious appearance of open belfries or towers. It has been said that colonial titles in Virginia were sometimes founded on the number of chimneys on a planter's house; two chimneys entitled one to be called Major, four chimneys earned the rank of Colonel. Imagine finding a title dignified enough for a planter whose house boasted of eight chimneys, such as Stratford.

The cross bar H was the favorite meeting place of the family. Many delightful hours were spent among the treasured volumes of classics contained in the built-in book shelves. Many important subjects were discussed by the Lees and their aristocratic neighbors. This chamber, the drawing room, and other rooms, are finished in paneled oak, with domed ceilings. The eighteen spacious rooms were one time supplied with furniture from England. It was customary to separate the kitchen at Stratford is fifty feet away. At the time of the Lees, the modern stove was undreamed of. A huge fireplace twelve feet wide, six feet high and five feet deep served in its stead. Imagine a negro mammy presiding over this huge stove, roasting oxen, sweet potatoes, corn pone, to tempt the

appetite of a famous Southern gentleman!

During the Colonial and Revolutionary Periods in Virginia Stratford was a pinnacle of culture and exemplified early plantation life. Its cost was about eighty thousand dollars (\$80,000).

The second Henry Lee, the grandfather of Robert E. Lee, was born in 1729 and died in 1778. His son, the third Henry, bore one of the most colorful titles of the revolution—Light Horse Harry. Every school boy has thrilled at his daring raids and exploits. Born on January 29, 1756 he was graduated from Princeton College and was preparing to go to England to study, but Patrick Henry, governor of Virginia in 1776, named Lee captain of cavalry. Lee was barely twenty years old, but he led his men through many interesting actions in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. He stands high among the Lees. He was a man of enterprise and had a special talent for the kind of warfare the revolution proved to be.

Light Horse Harry was a cavalryman of the blue strain, the beau ideal of the American soldier. I see him sitting handsomely upon his white horse, his hair flowing, his eye commanding, riding helter-skelter into the British army, swinging his sabre. He had a capacity for endurance and daring attempts that appealed to the great Washington.

After the revolution was over he was delegate in the Confederation Congress from 1786 to 1788. He signed the Declaration of Independence and moved the famous resolution of the first Congress: "that these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

Light Horse Harry went to the Virginia Assembly in 1789, 1790, 1791, when he became Governor, an office held for three years. His public service continued to be of high order. He served in Congress from 1799 to 1801. In his first year the beloved Washington died. Lee proposed the famous resolution known by every person in the land: "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Stratford became the property of Light Horse Harry by reason of his marriage to Matilda Lee, his cousin. After her death he married Anne Hill Carter. When he retired from public life in 1801, he retired to Stratford and lived a quiet life and adopted the habits of a country squire. There, on January 19, 1807, in a big airy room on the first floor—in the very room where Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot Lee were born, both signers of the Declaration of Independence—Robert Edward Lee, the last son of Light Horse Harry, came into the world. His birth terminated almost two centuries of eventful history revolving around Stratford.

While living quietly at Stratford Light Horse Harry wrote his "Memoirs of the War in the Southern Department," the one notable account of the Revolution in that quarter. He engaged in a series of speculations that involved him in lawsuits and other financial difficulties.

Lee determined to go to Nassau in an effort to regain his health. He moved his family to Alexandria, Virginia, and put the younger children in school. The trip to Nassau failed to restore his health and he started home in 1818, but

was too ill to make the entire journey. He landed on Cumberland Island, where Nathaniel Greene had built a home. The General's daughter lived there and Lee stopped at her home. He died there March 25, 1818.

Sad days followed for young Robert and his frail mother. The fortune of Light Horse Harry had dwindled and they were confronted with reduced circumstances. They had only two or three slaves in Alexandria and a few at Stratford. Life was a struggle for the delicate woman of sensitive character and refinement, unaccustomed to hardships. Robert grew up looking at life seriously, almost solemnly. The mother's tenderness and refinement were imparted to the son and influenced his whole life.

Robert entered West Point in 1825, graduating second in rank in a class of forty-six. He was considered the handsomest man in the army. If he had a fault, which was nearest him doubted, it was an excess of tenderness. He was dignified, studious, broad-minded, unobtrusively religious.

Lee's mother died soon after his graduation. He felt the loss keenly. He adored his mother and it tore the heart out of him. He found consolation in Miss Mary Randolph Custis, the granddaughter of Mrs. George Washington. She became Mrs. R. E. Lee in 1831. Through this marriage he became possessor of the beautiful estate at Arlington, where they lived till the Civil War.

Lee distinguished himself during the Mexican War. General Scott considered him a military genius. He received promotion after promotion, and was in line for the place occupied by the venerable Scott when the Civil War broke out.

The Civil War and the part played by Robert E. Lee are history. The years continue to add glory to his name. His military achievements seem almost miraculous. We honor him because of his genius as a general and also his character as a man.

It would be difficult to find a man of Lee's mind and character among us today. He gave himself to God and attained a spiritual harmony very difficult to achieve in this age of noise and speed. He was closer to God than to his dearest friend. His veneration for God ruled his mind and character. He spent long hours in prayer. At the dawn of conflicts he retired to his tent and came forth bearing upon his face the exaltation and calm peculiar to devoted men. In his defeat he was glorious and accepted God's will as final. He did what he thought was right and was willing to trust the decision to God.

He was gentle and tender and had great love and sympathy for animals as well as humanity. He was fond of cats and his letters to his children contain many incidents of various cats that he had at different camps. Lee's horse was almost as famous as the General. He never allowed any of the animals in his care to be abused.

Lee enjoyed solitude and frequently took long evening rides. He was more at home with nature than with men. He drew strength and inspiration from the fields and the forests. He sensed the Divine presence. Every action of his life was weighed in the light of morality and honor. He was pure in thought and deed.

Lee read extensively and was adept in Latin and Greek. He had a preference for biography and history, though he was fond of the poets. He held the Bible as first and greatest of all books. He considered duty the strongest obligation in life, and he never hesitated when his duty seemed clear.

He was fond of proverbs and maxims, and his pockets, desk drawers and saddle bags contained scores of clippings that interested him. He was a thinker and a scholar. A strange man to lead one of the world's greatest revolutions.

"Alexander believed in himself, Caesar in his legions, Napoleon in his destiny, Lee in his God."

Various commentators would have us believe that Lee doubted the wisdom and justice of his cause. This is unfair to the great man. He told a former comrade, "I did only what my duty demanded; I could have taken no other course without dishonor. If all were to be done over again, I should act precisely the same way."

Lee's military idol was Napoleon. He ranks with Napoleon as a military genius but he towers above him as a man. Life in the army did not diminish Lee's delicacy. Even in his first manhood he was separated from his wife, yet he never lost the discipline of moral judgment. He spent many hours dreaming of her, yearning, repressing, always disciplined.

After the war was over Lee accepted the presidency of Washington College, at Lexington, Virginia. It is known today as Washington and Lee University. He took hold of his task eagerly. After a lifetime of separation from his family, of wandering and

hardship, he could have rest and peace at last. The occupation suited the temper of his mind.

The College prospered. Lee introduced the honor system among his students, forecasting university policy of half century later. He was courteous to all, seldom failing to welcome visitors, trying to answer all correspondence. During this period he edited his father's "Memoirs." He spent three years at this task and it reflects the meticulous thought of Robert E. Lee.

The hardships of the war left Lee with rheumatism of the heart. He was stricken suddenly in September 1870. After a few days of agony the good gray knight joined his departed comrades. The great General surrendered to the Conqueror of all mankind. His body was put away but his soul lives on.

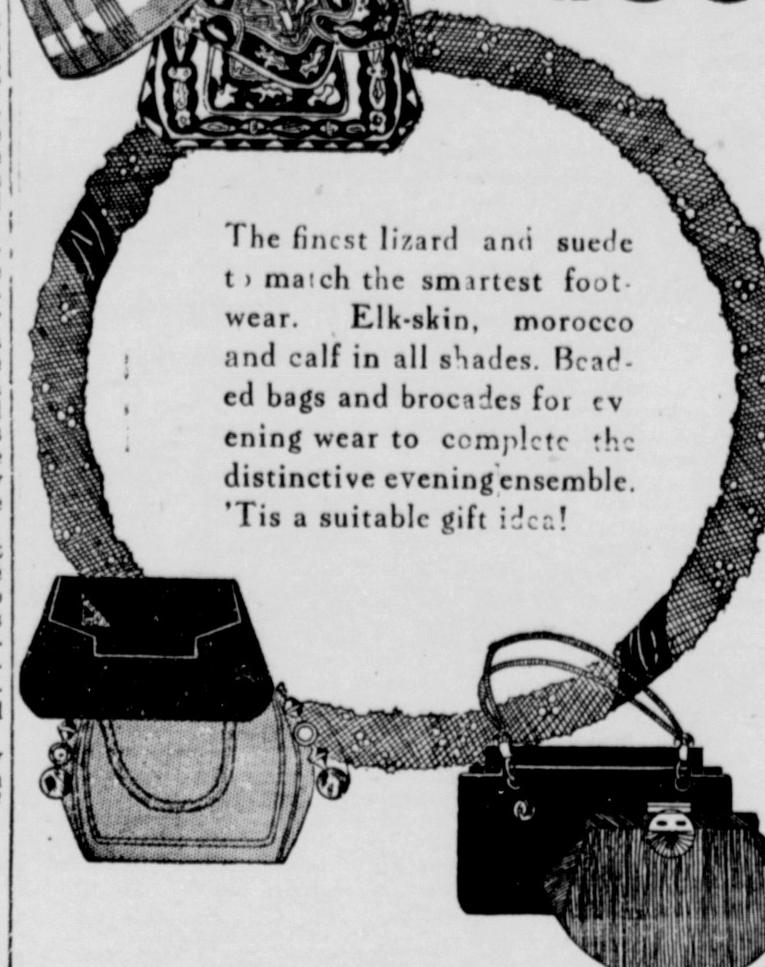
Is there a more interesting personality in all history? Should he not rank with Lincoln and Washington? He was humble in victory and glorious in defeat. He lost a war but he conquered himself. He was a mighty General but a mightier man. He was powerful but not domineering, courageous but cautious. He earned a place beside the immortals of history and no man should grudge him the honor.

In paying homage to the great who have glorified Stratford we pay fitting tribute to the superb qualities that made these heroes worthy examples for all generations to come. Lee loved Stratford and expressed a desire to return there after the war. It should be honored by posterity.

Stratford! Thou art holy ground! The spirits of great men

hover 'round thee. They dedicated their lives to the Nation and the Nation should dedicate a shrine to them. Hail to "Stratford, Another National Shrine on the Potomac."

New Gift BAGS



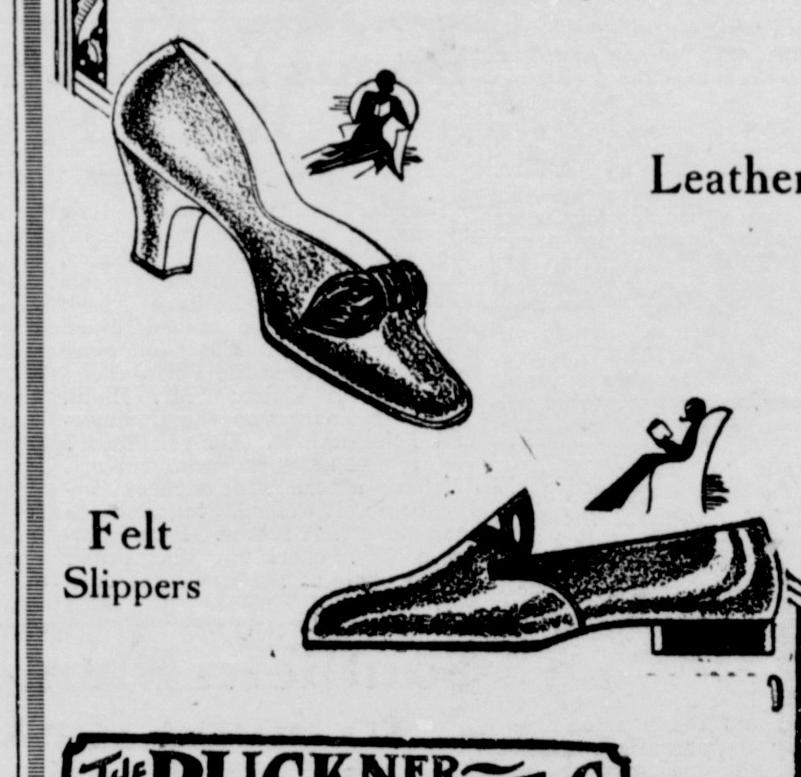
The finest lizard and suede to match the smartest footwear. Elk-skin, morocco and calf in all shades. Beaded bags and brocades for evening wear to complete the distinctive evening ensemble. 'Tis a suitable gift idea!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

Slippers That Mean Comfort

The gift that gives real solid contentment is the gift that means most. There's nothing like easing the tootsies into a comfy pair of slippers at the end of a strenuous day. Slippers, the ever-welcome gift.



Leather

Felt

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.



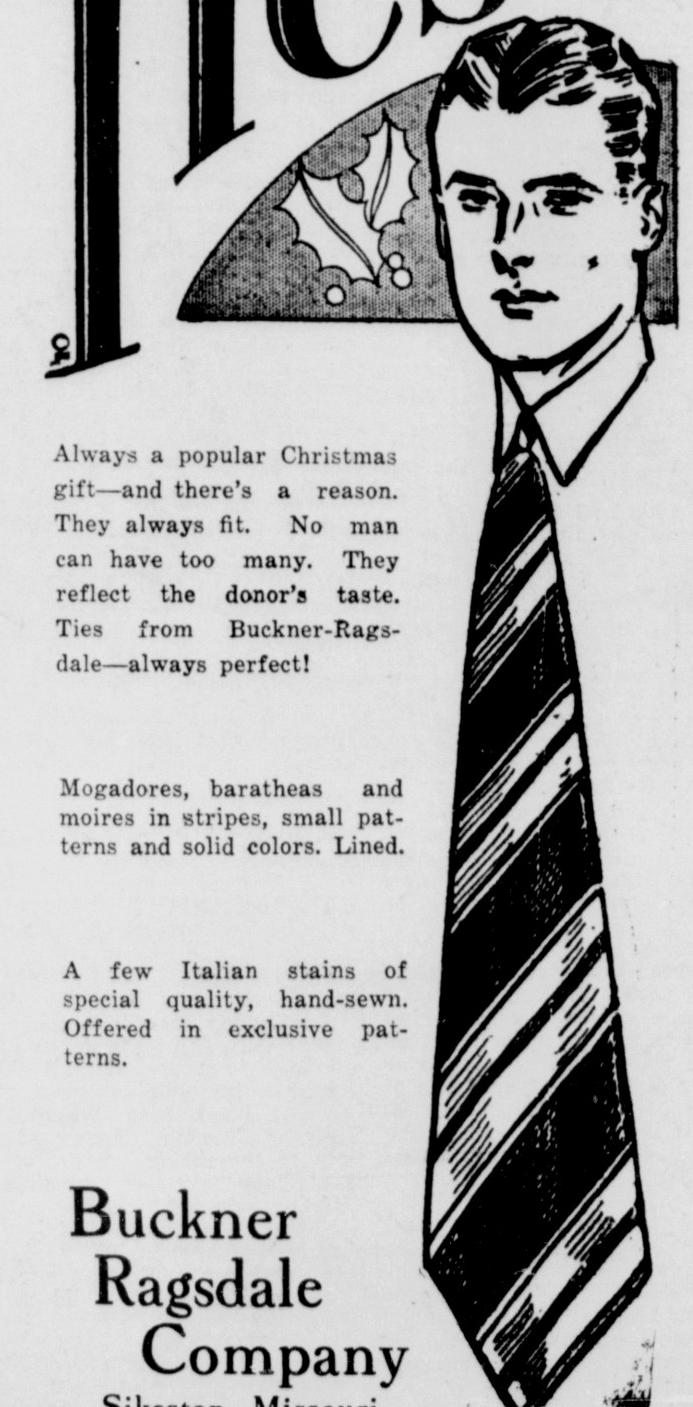
Something practical, something handsome, something masculine... SHIRTS... Shirts from Buckner-Ragsdale. Many models, fabrics, colors, patterns to choose from... all in every size.

Shirts of fine end-on-end madras with collar attached. In white, blue, tan or green. Appropriately boxed.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Mo.

Ties



Always a popular Christmas gift—and there's a reason. They always fit. No man can have too many. They reflect the donor's taste. Ties from Buckner-Ragsdale—always perfect!

Mogadores, barathas and moires in stripes, small patterns and solid colors. Lined.

A few Italian stains of special quality, hand-sewn. Offered in exclusive patterns.

Buckner
Ragsdale
Company
Sikeston, Missouri

Give a Gift Certificate

Christmas Gift Certificate

No.

This Certificate entitles the holder to Merchandise to the amount of _____ Dollars

AT Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company

Countersigned by _____

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company, Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line 10c
 Bank Statements \$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

For the third time a negro has been convicted in Alabama for criminally assaulting a white woman and sentenced to hang. This is in the Scottsboro case where seven negroes assaulted, against their will two white hobo girls. If there is another appeal taken in the case then Judge Lynch should rest. If those girls had no character to start with, they should have the right to say what color their companions should be.

We are mighty proud of our member of the State Legislature, Gene Munger. He piloted the Governor's sale tax and municipal mill safely through the House and now it is up to our State Senator to use former Senator Dearmont's tactics to force it out of committee to the floor for a vote that will put on record every Senator who thinks more of the corporations than he does of the people.

Getting tired of waiting, the editor of the Paris Appeal attended the Missouri Press Association's three day meeting in Kansas City last week and became cross-eyed trying to see which were the two girls that did not have the fan. The Chamber of Commerce and Kansas City Star during the splendid banquet they gave the visiting editors, put on a three ringed fan dance; that is three girls danced with nothing much between them and the audience but one fan—count it one. The game seemed to be to try and see the two that didn't have the fan. A lot of old timers that were seated rather far back whose tables did not front the stage were picking vitals out of their ears the balance of the evening.—LaPlata Home Press.

311 Greer Ave.,
Sikeston, Mo.,
November 29, 1933.
Editor of Sikeston Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.,
Dear Sir:

Have been a constant reader of your paper for some time. Have especially enjoyed your editorials. Am wondering if there will be enough space to publish an item

MALONE THEATRETuesday and Wednesday
December 5 and 6

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.



Star Gazing
HE WAS GREAT IN THE CLINCHES

—any kind of clinches!

Myrna Loy
Max Baer
Primo Carnera
Jack Dempsey

THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY

Adapted from the story by
FRANCES MARION

From which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made a thrilling motion-picture starring Myrna Loy and three prize-fight personalities, Max Baer, Primo Carnera, World Heavyweight Champion and Jack Dempsey, Ex-Champion.

also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

and

HARRY LANGDON in "THE STAGE HAND"

You are face to face with a future star when you see
Dorothy WIECK
in her first American Picture

CRADLE SONG

A Paramount Picture

also

METRO ODDITIES

"Happy Warriors"

and

Clark and McCullough in
"The Gay Nighties"

in your next editorial regarding missing articles at school. Seems as tho' a number of articles just disappear.

Tuesday, November 28, my little girl's coat, size 10, disappeared, some child was seen wearing it. It has not been returned, and she needs it badly. I do not wish to appeal to an officer unless a gentle appeal fails, as surely such a garment could not merely be misplaced.

Perhaps, if all parents would investigate at their homes, they may be able to co-operate and see that such articles be returned, if found.

Thanking you sincerely for your co-operation,

May I remain,
Sincerely yours,

Mrs. W. C. Warren.

A LIVER RECIPE THAT ADDS A NEW TOUCH

There comes a time when every homemaker reaches the "end of the rope" in preparing dishes which are new and different, so here is a new recipe for liver which may come in handy.

Liver in Mexican Style

1 1/2 pounds beef or pork liver
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 small onion, sliced
2 cups tomatoes
1 green pepper, chopped
1-2 cup peas, cooked
3-4 cup rice, cooked
Salt and pepper
Flour

Cut the liver into slices, then into strips and dredge with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown the liver with onion and green pepper in the bacon drippings, add the tomatoes, cover and simmer until the liver is tender, about one hour. Add the rice, corn and peas and continue to cook until the mixture is thoroughly heated. Serve inside a ring of rice or spaghetti.

Pertinent

A preacher of the Town had just married a young couple when the groom turned to him and asked,

"What do I owe ya?"

The minister stated with dignity,

"The law allows me two dollars a ceremony."

"Well, here's a half a dollar,"

quoted the groom. "That'll make

you two dollars and a half," and

dropped into his paradise.

Debate

A very interesting debate was held at the Willard Emporium last Tuesday evening. The subject of

the law.

Young Hampshire boards the boat first on the American side. He is an American citizen. Mrs. Hampshire, who is a Canadian, meets him at the end of the passage, and they cross back and forth until the ferry's last trip at night.

The husband was deported from Canada to the United States. The wife, who is not an American citizen, is barred from the United States.

So they meet on the ferry and hold hands. That is within the law.

discussion was "What is to be will be," which was covered pretty completely, not counting a few insulting remarks made by two or three.

Friends

In searching for friends—

"Tis but this you may do;

You need but conquer the world,

False and true.

They'll step forward, I've con-

quered no worlds . . .

Blue

Sikes are my companions,

My friends are few.

HUSBAND AND WIFE MEET ONLY ON FERRY

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 28.

Husband and wife, yet separated by the law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hampshire ride the ferryboat "a-comin'" between the American and the Canadian Saults.

Nearly every night the ferry

crew and the passengers see them

—a young couple—sitting quietly,

holding hands, in a corner of the

public cabin. They sit together

thus for many trips each time

they meet.

Young Hampshire boards the

boat first on the American side. He

is an American citizen. Mrs. Hampshire, who is a Canadian, meets him at the end of the passage,

and they cross back and forth

until the ferry's last trip at night.

The husband was deported from

Canada to the United States. The

wife, who is not an American citizen, is barred from the United States.

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boat first on the American

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Anderson Hayden, a student at the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, spent over the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Sr.

A young giant slugging his way from obscurity to the dizzy heights of fame! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Ray Hall and children returned to their home at East Prairie, last Saturday, after a few days' visit here with Mrs. L. T. Davy and daughter, Ellen.

Face to face—the champion of the world, Gigantic Primo Carnera—and the determined, romantic challenger, Max Baer! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Shell and son, Billie, and Mrs. Eli Williams went to Glenn Allen, Monday morning, where they attended the funeral of the former Mrs. Shell's mother, Mrs. Howard, held that afternoon.

A sweating, hard-hitting, superb young fighter—in love with a beautiful night club hostess—fighting for her—winning battle after battle for her. Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Max Baer—lion of the prize ring—conqueror of Schmeling—challenger of the heavyweight champion of the world—the bull-like Primo Carnera! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Daniel and baby daughter and Mrs. Asa Bomer of St. Louis spent Thanksgiving Day here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fish. Mrs. O'Daniel will be remembered here as Miss Alena Bomer.

The greatest prizefight story ever filmed—authentic in every detail—famous fighters—familiar sporting celebrities—convincing—thrilling! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Orville Lumsden visited in Matthews Saturday and Sunday with his cousins, Harold, Don and Nelson Lumsden.

Mrs. Harry Dudley will entertain at a luncheon today (Tuesday) at her home on Dorothy street.



Madame Grace Corset Representative Mrs. Tacey Here

TUESDAY December 5, 1933 ONLY

Over 300 Corset Models on Display.

SEE HER AT

Becker's

TUESDAY SPECIAL

Ladies' \$29.75

Coats on sale \$19.75



GET READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Let Us Give You Your Favorite

Permanent

\$2.50 UP

Phone 123 For Appointment

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe



Gently laundered, carefully finished, and expertly mended... and ideal service.

We offer a service for every need and purse

SIKESTON LAUNDRY

niversary Sunday evening. Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bethune and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Solomon of South Prairie avenue entertained the following children and grandchildren, Sunday: Mrs. Chas. Goudy and daughter, Catherine, Evansville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman, Kenneth; Tommie Blair, Hayti, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman and Mrs. Ruby Newson and daughter, Frances Ann, of Sikeston.

The Friendship Circle of the Woman's Benefit Association, met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Simler, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. John Fox, president; Mrs. Harvey Morrison, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Moody, secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, treasurer. The next meeting of the Circle will be held on Friday night, December 22, at the home of Mrs. G. F. Pierce, Mrs. Nora Shannon and Miss Rebecca Pierce, assistant hostesses. This will be a Christmas party.

Up the ladder of fame—into the arms of the woman he loves—Max Baer shows the world what "lover" really means! Malone Theatre Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Goudy and daughter, Catherine, of Evansville, Ind., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Solomon.

Mrs. Jack Matthews and Mary Kathryn Boyer returned from St. Louis, Sunday night, where they had visited a few days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Hubert Boyer. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weatherford and Mrs. V. Glenn Ashworth for a week's visit here and at Matthews.

Wayne Bess and children, Billie and Albert Keith, and Miss Maud Adams were dinner guests Sunday at the Will Caughlin home in Morley.

Mrs. Carl Pelz and daughter, Pauline of Cape Girardeau spent from Friday until Sunday here, visiting her sister, Mrs. David Luemsen, and family, Sunday, Mrs. Pelz and daughter were guests of Mrs. Jeff Sutton.

Mrs. Carl Pelz and daughter, Pauline of Cape Girardeau spent from Friday until Sunday here, visiting her sister, Mrs. David Luemsen, and family, Sunday, Mrs. Pelz and daughter were guests of Mrs. Jeff Sutton.

To the amazement of the first experimenters, it was discovered that

a sharp-nose creates more resistance for a moving object than almost any other shape. A broad front, which tapers toward the rear—the natural shape of the shark or the whale—is the one which creates the least resistance. Nature discovered this long ago in her own engineering experiments. Man is only now applying the principle to his own transportation problems.

For centuries people have naturally thought that sharp-nosed objects would cleave the air and water with less resistance than blunt-nosed ones. This seemed so reasonable that until recent years no one even bothered to experiment to ascertain scientifically if the idea were true.

Autumns may come, and autumns may go, leaving the foliage of Dame Nature brown and sear; the crickets may sadly chant their lay of the expiring weeds, and the sun may set further in the south; but, with us, untouched by the frosts of time, and unshaken by the upheavals caused by the autumn equinox, there still remain, all steadfast and green as they

were several years ago, the leaves, flowers and grass on Miss Rosy Mosesley's hat.—Commercial Appeal.

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NOVELIZATION BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Mayor Bobby Kingston popular with the people. He is a perfect showman and attends every opening, ball game, prize-fight and event in the amusement world. He stages parades, broadcast his songs, and is a exponent of popular appeal, but has refused to appropriate city funds for a duck pond. In retaliation, the Civic Reform Committee has preferred charges against the Mayor. They have asked the Governor to remove him. Bobby has become infatuated with Doree Dunn, a fallen girl, whose sweetheart is Fred Fields, a reporter. The papers are threatening to drag Bobby's private life into the investigation.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
Hymie was worried. "Aw, cut the wise-cracking!"

"That's a good tip, Shamus." Fred declared. He turned to Doree, "I came here because we used to be friends. My paper is about to spring the story of His Honor's latest affair. I wanted to warn you to get out while the going's good."

Riley was furious at Fred's attitude toward Bobby. "Aw, let me throw him out."

Bobby motioned him to be quiet and, turning to Fred, said: "Your paper has always shown an old-fashioned interest in my affairs as you call 'em. What's the matter—don't any of you boys ever have any fun of your own?"

Fred ignored Bobby and addressed his remarks to Doree. "If you want your name dragged into the mud with his—"

Riley's hand closed on a heavy bronze figure, ready to hurl it at Fred. Hymie caught hold of it. Doree was angry and retorted:

"Stop talking like a 'True Con-



With mock seriousness Bobby replied, "The Mayor has nothing to say. She stays if she wants to and she wants to."
(Posed by Lee Tracy, Eugene Pallette, Warren Hymer and Evelyn Knapp)

fection.' Fred. There hasn't been any mud."

"No? Well there's going to be plenty?" He turned to the Mayor. "If you really cared a hoot about her, you'd cut her out."

"It strikes me that's our business," the Mayor reminded.

Hymie interrupted. "Bobby, right now you can't afford a scandal."

The Mayor turned on him. "You keep out of this!" Then smiling at Fred, he went on, "Nice or you to drop in after all, Fields. But you've stayed just long enough."

Fred obstinately stood his ground. "What would your wife have to say about this new infatuation of yours?"

"Remarks like that won't get you anywhere," Bobby asserted. "I'm not hiding anything."

Fred turned to Doree. "He hasn't asked you to marry him, has he? What does that make you?"

"Another crack like that calls for a smack right on the button," Bobby was losing his patience. "You'd better make your exit line smart, boy."

"OK. I just wanted to warn you. I'm going to give my paper the story they want." The reporter turned on his heel and left.

Hymie followed him out of the room. "Don't let that guy get to the Star office with that story. Get him outside. Understand?"

Riley took a pistol lovingly. "A pleasure, pal." Without waiting for any more instructions, Riley left the house in pursuit of Fields.

"Oh, Bobby! It seems all I do is cause you trouble," Doree said.

"Don't worry about that, Lassie, honey. I've got more respect for you than anyone. I've known it all my life and somewhat condescended to you. All you've done is say 'no.' That makes you practically unique."

She smiled. "And you haven't got tough about it. That makes you entirely unique."

Hymie came in. "How about a little music, folks?"

Doree was surprised. "Look at Hymie. He's happy for a change."

"How about it?" Hymie insisted.

"What's all the dancing in the street for?" Bobby inquired.

"I've just fixed that guy, Fields. He'll be back again."

Doree was alarmed. "Bobby, what does he mean?"

"If he means what I think he means, he's going to be awful sorry. You've arranged to have him jump off—haven't you? Haven't you?" Hymie backed toward the wall. Bobby followed him up. Hy-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BUNKING THE SICK

(Continued from Page 1)
rapidity diseases of the eyes, however serious and chronic, avoiding surgical operation. All trouble and pains disappear on the application. Unrivaled for blenorhagia and purulent granulations."

His claims were not so far-reaching, however, as that of the American eye specialist who sold "drops" made of honey, distilled water, egg yolks and butter. This marvelous remedy, he advertised, had completely restored the eyesight of persons 90 years old and totally blind." Persons blind for twenty years had seen perfectly after the first application. Because of such results, he asserted, it was "a god-send to the poor class of people who can't afford

The fakers now appear to be

turning to the medical lore of China as a background for their advertising, as they once turned to the medical lore of the red man. One Chinese "doctor" was diagnosing and treating diseases by mail for \$35 a month. Test letters brought claims to cure stomach ulcers, tuberculosis, crossed eyes, paralysis and epilepsy.

He operated his advertising, stated, according to "a Chinese system of medicine in vogue for more than 4,000 years," the cardinal principle of which was that "the cavities of the ears are the openings to the liver and kidneys and the cavities of the eyes to the five principal internal organs." Diagnosis by this system, the advertiser stated, required an exceptionally skillful and well-educated fellow. There are three ways of diagnosis:

1. Listening to the voice. This requires keen ears.

2. Examination of the face and eyes and condition of the skin. This requires keen eyes.

3. Feeling the pulse. This requires great powers of concentration.

The advertiser, however, was superior to the general run of practitioners of this school that he could do all these things by mail.

MAN AND SON AT-TACKED BY NEGROES DURING CRAP GAME

Hymie crestfallen attempted to explain. "Well, Bobby, the only way I could figure them was the way I am. Man became menacing. Now, listen to me, you prize nitwits! Of all the years we've been together, never before have you pulled a gag like this."

Clancy caught Fred outside the Star office before Riley had an opportunity to pull his gun. Fred was amazed when Clancy informed him he was under arrest.

"Hey, listen: what am I arrested for?"

"Drunk, eh?" Clancy asked.

"Come on, what's your racket?" Fred insisted.

The reporter struggled to get out of the grasp of the policeman, who

MINCE PIE SEASON HERE; RECIPE GIVEN

Hot mince pies, while an old fashioned dessert, are still in favor, especially for the holiday dinner. Mince meat for pies may be purchased already prepared, or if you wish to prepare it yourself, here's a good old-fashioned recipe suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist. The proportions in this recipe are a good average, but they may be varied to suit the taste of the individual.

Mince Meat

2 pounds beef chuck or neck
2 cups apple, cut fine
2 cups meat stock
2 cups chopped seeded raisins
2 cups currants
2 cups brown sugar
1-4 cup minced candied orange peel
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup fruit juice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon clove
4 teaspoons grated lemon rind
4 teaspoons grated orange rind
1-2 pound citron, minced
6 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups orange juice
1 quart cider

Cover meat with hot water and let simmer until tender. Chop meat and mix with other ingredients. Let simmer until the apples are tender (about twenty minutes).

MINER BAPTISTS ENJOY CANDY PULLING FRIDAY

A candy pulling was enjoyed at the Miner Baptist church last Friday night which was well attended. \$4.75 was netted for the church building fund.

NO INDEED

Our Shoe Repair Shop

HAS NOT MOVED

LOST—Gauntlet pig skin glove for right hand, size 8½. Finder leave at Standard office.

FOR SALE—Second hand Singer sewing machine, fine condition. A. E. Shankle Sewing Machine Shop. Phone 360. 4t-16

FOUND—A door key, was found and left at The Standard office. Owner describe and get key.

Orders for Cakes, any kind or size—Mrs. Glad Daniels, phone 203. 4t-17

WANTED—Sleeping room in modern home, reasonable rent. See Standard office phone 137. 2t-19

WANTED—To trade 120 acres for modern residence in Sikeston, or small acreage near Sikeston. See L. O. Gnatt, Sikeston Commission Co., Sikeston, Mo. (T-1f-19)

We buy or swap for anything. What have you? Also sell on commission. Sikeston Commission Co.

—Tanks—

Cover meat with hot water and let simmer until tender. Chop meat and mix with other ingredients. Let simmer until the apples are tender (about twenty minutes).

NO INDEED

Our Shoe Repair Shop

HAS NOT MOVED

To Bloomfield

MINER BAPTISTS ENJOY CANDY PULLING FRIDAY

A candy pulling was enjoyed at the Miner Baptist church last Friday night which was well attended. \$4.75 was netted for the church building fund.

LOST—Between Buckners and A. & P., 6 keys in Chev. key folder. Finder notify Standard office. tf-18

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room furnished house, including electric stove and Frigidaire. Phone 627 or 626. O. M. Arthur. tf-17

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Sikeston. Phone 319. 4t-19pd.

WANTED—House work or res-

taurant work. Notify Fay Stubblefield, Hudson's Cafe. 2t-19 pd.

WANTED—House work or res-

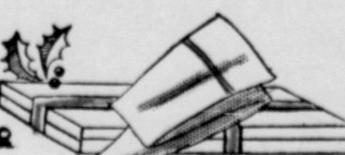
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HOSIERY for Gifts

BY PHOENIX



When in doubt, a gift of hosiery is the perfect gift. In our important new selection you will find all those new dark and inky tones, so much in vogue. Sheer chiffon or service weights.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th
The New Ford of 1934

Passenger Car Will Be On Our Showroom Floor

All are cordially invited to come in and see it.
The most beautiful and largest Ford ever built.

SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY

J. Wm. Foley Dealer

Phone 256

Sikeston, Mo.

Buckner-Ragsdale Company

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

On December 4th the familiar strains of "Memory Lane" will